



Canadian Newsmen Meet Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin on his arrival at Gander, Newfoundland, Sunday en route to Cuba.

Cuba Prepares to Welcome Gagarin

Russian Astronaut Will Share Limelight With Castro

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba prepared has invited to share honors with a hero's welcome today for Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin. At the rally Wednesday, Castro is expected to announce the eighth anniversary of Fidel's revolution.

Havana airport was closed to all commercial traffic to clear the way for the 27-year-old cosmonaut flying here from Gander, Nfld., where he made an overnight stop on the trip from Moscow.

The youthful Soviet air force major is being given equal billing with Castro in the four-day celebration of the 26th of July Movement that sparked the revolution which ousted the Batista dictatorship Jan. 1, 1959.

Praises Cuba
The Soviet spaceman, who already has been exhibited in Britain, Finland and Communist bloc countries since his April 12 flight around the earth, sent word ahead that he was "very happy that my old and cherished dream is at last coming true—to visit heroic Cuba."

He told the Cuban people: "I closely follow the great deeds of your revolution which have earned you the sympathy of millions. The name of your island is a symbol of freedom and heroism."

The Cuban celebrations will reach a climax with a giant Havana rally on Wednesday, the July 26 date on which Castro launched his revolutionary movement in 1953 with an abortive raid on a Santiago army barracks.

Thousands of peasants and workers from outlying provinces have poured into Havana to cheer their bearded prime minister and the boyish-looking cosmonaut he

Major Stations Will Carry Kennedy's Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's speech to the nation Tuesday night will be carried live by major radio and TV networks.

Kennedy will speak from the White House from 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. CST.

He is expected to outline plans to shore up the nation's defenses in the light of the Berlin crisis and tensions elsewhere in the world.

AP Writer Takes Look at U. S. Civil Defense

With concern mounting over the crisis in Berlin, more attention now is being focused on the U.S. civil defense program. Sterling Green, Associated Press writer, discusses major plans and goals of the civil defense program in a series of four articles beginning today on Page A-5.

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Britain Boosts Postal Rates

Phone, Telegraph Charges Also Upped In Revenue Quest

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan's government today increased postal, telephone and telegraph charges in an opening move to get Britain's public and private economy on an even keel.

Postmaster General Reginald Bevins told the house of commons the new rates are designed to increase the revenue of the post office department by 25 million pounds \$70 million a year.

His announcement came 24 hours before the scheduled presentation of a sweeping new austerity program to parliament.

The cabinet this morning approved these belt-tightening measures, designed to combat inflation and protect the pound sterling.

Spending Power Cut
The move also clears the way for this island nation to open negotiations for membership in the European Common Market.

The program to which the ministers gave consent is expected to skim off up to 200 million pounds (\$360 million) a year in shoppers' spending power.

It will be presented to the House of Commons tomorrow by the treasury chief—Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd.

Informants predicted Lloyd's new economic measures will include:
An increase—possibly as high as 10 per cent—in purchase (sales) tax and excise duties, boosting the price of a great number of consumer goods ranging from automobiles and television sets to cigarettes and beer.

Arrangements to draw substantially on the international monetary fund to protect the pound by range foreign economic development loans by treasury borrow reserves. Estimates suggest that the sum involved will fall somewhere between 150 million pounds (\$420 million) and 300 million pounds (\$840 million).

Imposition of a virtual freeze in the wages paid government employees and the workers in nationalized industries such as the railways and coal mines.

Steps to organize public and private investment into a British five-year plan. Perhaps profits and dividends will be limited.

Some of those who voted to re-submit the bill favorably—such as Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.—did so with the reservation that they would oppose in the senate Kennedy's proposal to finance long-range foreign economic development loans by treasury borrow reserves.

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Tunisia Alleges French Landing More Troops

Russian Trawler In Region Where Capsule Hit Sea

Astronauts' Spokesman Thinks Soviets Out for Information

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP)—A Soviet trawler equipped with radar reportedly cruised within 20 miles of the spot where astronaut Virgil I. Grissom's space capsule landed in the Atlantic Ocean.

That was the gist of reports from a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official and another source Sunday.

There was no indication steps were being planned to prevent this happening during another suborbital flight. Soviet trawlers have been seen many times off the United States coast in recent months.

Lt. Col. John A. Powers, personal spokesman for the astronauts, reported recovery forces saw the trawler in the general area of the impact zone Friday.

Wanted Information
James E. Webb, NASA administrator, was asked about the reports that Soviet trawlers had been sighted during a TV-radio interview in Washington.

"Well, of course I do not know exactly what ships were there or what they were there for. But I would guess they were there to learn as much as they could of the whole process," Webb replied.

A NASA spokesman said Grissom, 35, his wife, Betty, and their two sons, Scott, 11, and Mark, 7, were expected to fly to their home in Newport News, Va., Tuesday night or Wednesday morning for a week's vacation.

The Air Force captain has been undergoing exhaustive questioning by scientists, doctors and psychologists about his 5,200-mile ride into space Friday.

Committee Backs Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's \$4,326,500,000 foreign aid bill was approved formally today by a 134 vote of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Some of those who voted to re-submit the bill favorably—such as Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.—did so with the reservation that they would oppose in the senate Kennedy's proposal to finance long-range foreign economic development loans by treasury borrow reserves.

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Nelson May Okay Change In Tax Plan

Might Modify Demand for New Distribution System

MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelson said today he will accept and said the report was false. A government spokesman said for the redistribution of state income and utility taxes, as part of a general tax revision program.

But he repeated that any revision that does not attempt to eliminate some of the disparity between communities receiving high and low shares of state collected revenues would not meet his approval.

The governor's statement, made at his weekly news conference, was thought to be significant in relation to the tax revision struggle now going on in the state legislature. The Republican state senate is now trying to pass a general sales tax bill for state budget balancing and local property tax relief. It does not contain a redistribution formula for present taxes.

Won't Comment
Nelson has resolutely refused to say what he would do with a sales tax bill, but has repeatedly said he will insist upon income tax withholding legislation, and a formula for elimination of the "tax islands" he says result from the present method of sharing state tax collections.

Today he was asked whether he would sign the sales tax bill if it reaches him containing withholding and some form of redistribution.

But he withdrew again and commented: "I cannot say. I don't know what kind of a bill will reach me."

How much invitation to compromise could be read into the Nelson statement was not certain. He did not volunteer it. It came during the lengthy questioning by reporters which now dominates his weekly news conferences as a result of the historic political battle about tax revision.

Modified Demand
But he agreed with a reporter that he won't insist upon the exact redistribution formula he submitted, and to which many Republicans have objected. He said his proposed utility tax distribution could be modified. The objection that his plan might encourage unnecessary spending in localities could also be removed, he observed.

The Nelson plan is regarded as extreme by many cities and other localities. It would cause substantial losses of revenues in many communities which now Tomah. However, an official of the firm said he had no knowledge of such a boat, but explained only benefit others with comparatively high local property tax rates.

Additional Forces on Beach West of Bizerte Called Violation of Truce

TUNIS (AP) — The Tunisian government charged today that French troops were landing on the beach five miles west of Bizerte in defiance of the U.N. cease-fire that halted the hard fighting in the city astride the approach to France's big naval and air base on the north Tunisian coast.

The Tunisian information minister said landing barges put French units ashore in the CAP Blanc area near the village of Nador.

Although the Tunisians did not say where the French landing units came from, the French government in Paris assumed that they were being accused of landing reinforcements from outside Tunisia and said the report was false.

A government spokesman said the Cap Blanc area lay within the French perimeter established during the Bizerte fighting and that there may have been some movement of men within the perimeter, giving rise to belief that reinforcements were landing.

The Tunisian government invoked new restrictive measures against France as officials awaited the arrival of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. El Aouina airport, Tunisia's only international airport, was closed to all Air France planes maintained by the national airline Tunis Air, which has an average of two flights daily.

French citizens in Tunisia were ordered to get special authorization before leaving the country. Air liaison with France was maintained by the national airline Tunis Air, which has an average of two flights daily.

French Assets Blocked
French assets in Tunisian banks were blocked. The banks already had been ordered to change no French money.

Tension remained high with French tanks and paratroopers standing watch through battle-scarred Bizerte and weary, watchful Tunisian forces holding out in the native Casbah.

The Tunisian News Agency reported a total of 670 dead had been counted in Bizerte and put the wounded at 1,500.

The Tunis press charged new "provocations" and violations of the truce by the French. Those

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Distress Signal Report Results in Search for Boat

ASHLAND (AP)—A ham radio operator's report of a distress signal touched off a dawn to dark search of southern Lake Superior Sunday for a pleasure cruiser but two planes and a boat found nothing.

The hunt was ordered resumed at daybreak today.

"We found absolutely nothing," Chief Engineer David Dodson, who is in charge of the Coast Guard station at nearby Bayfield, said Sunday night. He said the search was concentrated in an area along the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan shorelines. Rough water and poor visibility hampered the search late in the day.

The report indicated that the craft belonged to, or was operated by the South Side Lumber Co. of many communities which now Tomah. However, an official of the firm said he had no knowledge of such a boat, but explained only benefit others with comparatively high local property tax rates.

Ribicoff Hits At AMA Stand

Says Association Trying to Mislead Public on Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff today accused the American Medical Association of trying to mislead the public about the administration's health insurance plan for the aged.

Ribicoff said the AMA, in efforts to pin a "socialized medicine" tag on the proposal has not told the truth. The welfare secretary was the first witness as hearings on the plan got off to an acrimonious start before the House Ways and Means Committee.

No action on the plan, which would provide hospital and nursing care for persons over 65 through the social security system, is planned in congress before next year.

Claims Public Support
Ribicoff said the administration proposal had the widest public support of any of President Kennedy's domestic programs.

"And 180,000 doctors are not going to be able to defeat the will of 180 million Americans," he declared.

Ribicoff made no mention of the AMA during a long, statistic-filled presentation of the plan. His attack on the medical organization came during questioning by Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Calif., sponsor of the administration bill.

Weather Again a Bore; No Shifts Seen in Store

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy with little change in temperature today and Tuesday. Slightly cooler tonight. Chance of widely scattered thundershowers today and Tuesday afternoons or evenings.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high 78, low 59. Temperature at 9:20 today, 70. Barometer at 29.80 inches. Wind 10 miles an hour from the west. Precipitation .90 inches.

Sun sets at 8:27 p.m.; rises Tuesday at 5:33 a.m.; moon sets Tuesday at 3:13 a.m.



Pinning the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Distinguished Service Medal on astronaut Virgil Grissom during news conference at Cape Canaveral Saturday is James Webb, head of the NASA. Looking on are Grissom's wife, Betty, and their two sons, Scott, 11, and Mark, 7.

Farm, Foreign Aid Bills On Calendar

\$800-Million Building Job For Military Needs, Aid to Education, Also, on Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congress concentrates this week on farm and foreign aid legislation. The administration hopes it will focus some attention, too, on education.

The Senate takes up a farm bill today from which its Agriculture Committee has slashed a key request by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to permit farm groups and the secretary to develop their own programs subject to a congressional veto.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted passage of the committee version without substantial change. Among other things it would provide for a minimum 10 per cent reduction in wheat acreage and a 20 per cent cut in corn, grain sorghum and barley acreage. Government payments would be made in cash or kind for retired acreage.

Military Building
The House, marking time with routine measures, takes up an

Faubus Defends His Record in Government

Speaks to Meeting Of Business Women While Pickets March

BY JOSEPH DILL

CHICAGO (AP)— Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas last night defended his record in government in a speech to 5,000 club women while 30 Negro and white pickets paraded outside the hotel where he spoke.

The Democratic governor won a standing ovation at the conclusion of his 65-minute speech.

Faubus departed from his text and announced that "Arkansas is happy to employ talented persons, regardless of race, creed or sex — including Negroes."

Addressed Business Women
He addressed the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

The governor's off-the-cuff remarks were in reference to a preceding speech by Michael J. Howlett, Illinois state auditor.

Howlett was applauded when he said, "In business and professional occupations, discrimination for reasons of race and color always has been a more serious problem than discrimination for reasons of sex."

Deprived of Chance
"It is unfair to close out Negroes from opportunity to practice a profession with the simple argument that 'they don't come up to our standards.' The bleak truth is that they have been deprived of a chance to prepare for them."

As he talked, pickets marched in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel bearing signs directed at Faubus.

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Begin Hearing In Virginia School Case

Negroes Without Formal Education Since Early 1959

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Testimony began here today in U.S. District Court on a petition challenging the legality of the closing of Prince Edward County Schools.

The suit is directed at forcing open the county's public schools, closed two years ago after a federal judge ordered its classrooms desegregated.

Virginia's tuition grant laws, keystone of the state's freedom of choice school program, are also under attack in what may be a crucial hearing.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said it regards the Prince Edward case as pivotal in its battle to integrate schools in the South.

Private White Schools
Negro attorneys will attempt to show that a system of private white schools opened after the public schools closed are in re-

Education Program
Kennedy is expected to discuss Tuesday with Democratic leaders of both houses proposals to break a House Rules Committee logjam on his aid-to-education program. The leaders will be at the White House for a regular weekly breakfast.

Kennedy, who speaks to the nation Tuesday night on the Berlin crisis over television and radio, has said he will send to Congress Wednesday a recommendation for strengthening the country's military posture.

He is expected to propose increases in Army and Marine ground forces to bring U.S. combat strength to 20 divisions. There are now 14 regular Army and three Marine divisions.

Briggs said the Senate Appropriations Committee will take up Kennedy's recommendations Thursday. Bridges said he thinks Congress will give the President what he wants in increased defense spending in light of the crisis over Berlin and trouble elsewhere in the world.

13-Year-Old Girl Attacked By Gunman
JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—A 13-year-old girl who was kidnapped, beaten and raped was near death in a Joplin hospital today.

Lisa Schuh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Schuh of Wichita, Kan., was seized in front of her grandmother's house in Joplin yesterday by a man with a gun.

An ex-convict, Claude Harvey Odom, 29, was arrested within an hour. The girl's bloody clothing, a blood-stained rock and a 45-caliber pistol were in Odom's car. Police Capt. Walter Flenner said.

Flenner quoted Odom as saying, "I might have done it." No charge was filed immediately.

Odom drew prison sentences of five and three years from Springfield, Mo., in 1949 and 1952 for burglary, and a 10-year term from Wichita, Kan., in 1954 for burglary. He was released from the Kansas prison last February.

Odom told police he had worked in the city electrical department at Wellington, Kan., the last three months.

Lisa had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Eula Chiles, since the end of the school term. She was playing with her dog when a neighbor, Vernon Stephens, saw a man force her into his car at gunpoint. The dog went along.

Stephens took the license number. In less than an hour Odom's car was stopped at a police road block.

About three hours after the kidnapping the child was found nearly nude and unconscious in brush beside a road three miles northwest of the city. The dog was at her side.

The girl's skull had been crushed.



A Fireman Uses a hacksaw to remove a metal vacuum cleaner cap that Kenneth Zanolini, 2½, San Jose, Calif., used as a soldier's helmet. Kenneth found the cap Saturday and happily played war until he discovered he couldn't remove his headgear. Kenneth is being comforted by his mother, Mrs. Audrey Zanolini.

Castro Upsets U. S. State Department Plan To Evacuate Refugees

Cuba Limits Airlift to Two Flights Daily, Instead of 10

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—U. S. State Department, plans to fly 20,000 Cuban refugees to Miami in three weeks were dampened with an edict by Fidel Castro's regime that only two flights a day would be permitted.

While ways were sought to keep the refugee flights moving as rapidly as possible, Florida Gov. Farris Bryant urged immediate federal assistance in resettling the refugees away from south Florida.

Castro Sets Limit
Two flights Sunday brought a total of 249 refugees. Pan American World Airways, which has been offering one flight daily from Havana, said it will operate twice daily until further notice.

An estimated 100,000 Cuban refugees are in the greater Miami area and the U. S. Cuban Emergency Refugee Center here has been processing 1,500 arrivals each week.

The State Department had proposed 10 flights daily to Havana to airlift the many Cubans who have waited months to leave the island. But the Cuban government over the weekend issued an order limiting flights between Miami and Havana to two a day.

A Pan American spokesman said passengers will be loaded on a reservation basis "since we have no other method of determining priority." The air line has bookings through January 1962 for persons wanting to leave the island.

Conference Sought
Bryant, who said Florida's volunteer and public assistance programs for refugees "are strained to the breaking point," suggested

Rain Ends 'Wade-in' On Beach Used Only by White Chicago Bathers
CHICAGO (AP)—A light rain ended a brief "wade-in" demonstration on a nearly empty south side beach traditionally used only by white bathers.

About 30 Negroes and white persons took part in the demonstration Sunday under the watchful eye of a 200-man police force assigned to the public beach. The demonstrators left after about 45 minutes when rain started to fall.

Previous demonstrations have been marked by shouting, jeering and sand kicking incidents.

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Glenn Will Take Next Sub-Orbital Space Run
WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn will make the next short sub-orbital U.S. space shot, if there is one.

This was disclosed yesterday by James E. Webb, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, in a radio-TV interview (ABC-Issues and Answers).

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a local-state-federal conference to work out the problem.

The governor endorsed the plan to airlift the 20,000 refugees, but pointed out the new group would not be equipped as well financially and from a language standpoint as those who had come over earlier on their own.

No flights were scheduled today or Wednesday.

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History Repeated on Manassas Battlefield

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

MANASSAS BATTLEFIELD, Va.—(AP)—A big dream of Civil War buffs may be a bit nearer realization today because of the grand commemorative staging of the first battle of Manassas or Bull Run.

Maj. Gen. William C. Fry (Ret.), hard-working manager of the spectacle staged in searing heat that reached 102 degrees, said he hoped not only to clear expenses of about \$175,000 but to have some left over to put in the kitty for a Civil War Hall of Fame here.

A \$5 million drive is under way to establish the Hall of Fame. No dead museum of the old-fashioned type, it would include such features as revolving chairs from which visitors could watch battles unfold on devices mounted on the walls. It would stress, not old enmities, but present amity.

Commemoration of Heritage
Capt. Eugene H. Breitenberg, U. S. A., who read the prologue before each enactment, told reporters: "This is a commemoration of the American heritage, a reminder of a spirit that must be ever renewed. The men of the Civil War had deeply rooted beliefs and were willing to fight for them."

The rehearsal on Friday developed some bugs, as rehearsals always do, but the show got progressively better Saturday and Sunday. The Blues and Grays—many of them teen-agers—stood up to the heat in their old-time woolen uniforms to fight the sur-

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Patrol Supplements Law Enforcement in Counties

Cadets Assigned to One of Six Districts

Officer Ridicules Idea That Men Have Quota of Arrests to Make Each Month

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — When a cadet graduates from the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy at Camp McCoy he becomes a part of a tightly-knit, highly-mobile, sternly-disciplined organization whose avowed goal is to supplement local law enforcement activity.

The cadet's assignment, temporary at first and permanent later, based entirely on accident frequency. Each district, he said, is formed in size and scope according to the number of accidents which have been recorded in it.

District 3 includes all or portions of Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, Door, Adams, Waushara, Winnebago, Calumet, Manitowoc, Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan Counties.

Statistics show, for instance, that 22 per cent of all traffic accidents in Wisconsin occur in District 3. Hence 22 per cent of the total patrol force is assigned to District 3. He has under his command now 43 patrolmen, four sergeants and one lieutenant plus 12 inspectors and three investigators.

District 3, as are all other patrol districts, is divided into four sub-sections each under the command of a patrol sergeant. Again, accident frequency is the yardstick for determining how patrols are assigned within the sub-sections.

The district has three truck weighing stations with inspectors assigned to each.

Division Subdivided

For investigative purposes the district is further subdivided according to population and work pressure. The investigations, Capt. Versnik said, are largely of a service nature.

The administrative headquarters here are staffed by a records clerk, receptionist - stenographer plus an investigator. Capt. Versnik himself and the district's executive officer.

Since the headquarters is largely administrative in nature, the patrol's business is geared so that a patrolman need make only infrequent visits. "This keeps our men on the road where they should be," Capt. Versnik said.

The captain explained a state patrolman's primary duty this way: To watch for motor vehicle law violations as a deterrent to traffic accidents and to assist the motoring public in any way possible.

"Our men average over 1,000 assists a year ranging from aiding expectant mothers to 'watering' a pet dog," Capt. Versnik said.

He scoffs at critics who claim state patrolmen have a "quota" of arrests to fulfill. "Of course we want our men active and working," he said. "We don't want to dress up a man in a good looking uniform, put him in a new car and just have him ride up and down the highway."

No Quo System Used

"But we have never had the so-called quota system and we never will have it. Look at this." He produced a bulky package of work reports. "We know exactly what each of our men do every day they are on duty." He pointed to the arrest figures. "See how they vary. Just because one man makes a lot of arrests and another makes a few it does not mean the one man is not working."

Other consolidated charts show each patrolman's arrest record. They give a clear picture of the

records. Each man's performance is graded periodically and his progress is charted in meticulous and painstaking detail. These accountings of a man's ability are similar to the "fitness reports" prepared on officers and non-commissioned officers in the military.

District 3 currently uses two unmarked squad cars in its enforcement activity. These cars, Capt. Versnik said, work problem areas and are assigned to cases in which the patrol has received complaints.

A man driving without a driver's license, for instance, might keep a constant lookout for marked squads and, if he's lucky, will escape arrest. The unmarked squad is the answer to this type of violator.

Driver Hospitalized After Hitting House

CHILTON — Kenneth E. Draheim, 19, 2030 Jackson, New Holstein, was confined to Calumet Memorial Hospital with chest injuries received when he lost control of his car and it smashed into the Arthur Reichwald home on Maple Street, about 1:15 a.m. Thursday.

Draheim, a stock car racer, had driven in the races at Chilton fangrounds earlier Wednesday evening. He took his mother home after the races and returned to Chilton.

He told police he must have fallen asleep and missed the turn at the "T" intersection of Oak and Maple Streets. Damage to the house was estimated at \$600.



Cadets of the Ninth Class at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy at Camp McCoy are shown undergoing a phase of their intense first aid instruction training. Cadet Robert J. Pepler, Oshkosh, takes the part of an accident victim. Working on him are, left to right, Edward L. Hill, Mercer; Leonard V. Kosobud, Adams, and Dennis E. Gease, Stratford.

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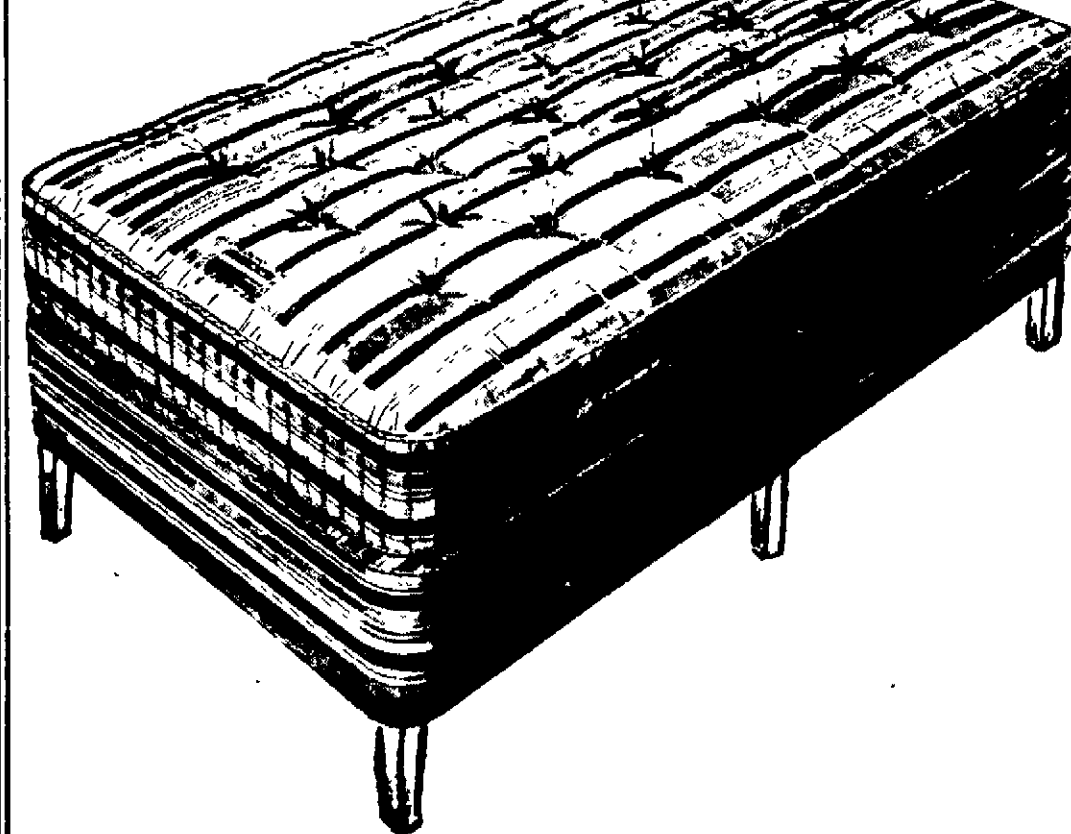
HOUSTON, Texas — For years wait until you are slick bald and "they said it couldn't be done." Your hair roots are dead. You But now a Texas firm of laboratories have found a way to stop hair loss. It's not only stop hair loss but it's really like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair. It's not a new hair. It's the old hair. They don't even ask you to time to act. Take their word for it. If your Lockch Laboratory Consultants symptoms indicate that the treatment will supply you with treatment will help you. They invite for 32 days at their risk, if they you to try it for 32 days at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help risk and see for yourself. You just send them information. Naturally, they would not offer to help them analyze your problem unless the treatment. This information should be sent. This is all the time now long your hair has more remarkable in light of the time, and whether or fact that the great majority of not you now have or ever have cases of excessive hair fall and had any of the following conditions: the beginning and end of your hair. Do you have dandruff? Is more fully developed stages of it dry or oily? Whether your male pattern baldness and can scalp eruptions in pimples or other not be helped. But how can any irritations does your forehead man or woman be sure what is becoming only or gray? do you actually causing their hair loss? scalp itch and now offer? and Even if baldness may seem to be a little information you feel "in your family," this is certainly helpful. All letters will be answered promptly. Send the YOUR hair loss. Above information, and your Actually, there are 18 scalp name and address to Lockch disorders that can cause hair loss. Laboratory Consultants, Box No matter which one is the 66001, Houston 6, Texas. cause of your hair loss, if you Advertisment



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Kennedy Plans First Real Fireside Chat

Will Assume Role of National Explainer Similar to FDR Talks

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—By the time President Kennedy finishes his TV and radio talk to the nation Tuesday night those who remember President Roosevelt, granddaddy of the fireside chat, will be comparing the two men. This is inevitable, but it is too soon for solid appraisals. There are similarities between them. But there are also sharp contrasts. The problems they inherited are very different.

In a slip moment years ago Gertrude Stein called Ezra Pound a "village explainer." In these confused times a president must be a national explainer and a persuader, too, if he wants public support.

Roosevelt had an instinct for this. Kennedy has seemed hesitant about it.

FDR Had Advantages

Theodore H. White, a reporter who last year covered both the primary and presidential campaigns and has now written an excellent book about them—"The Making of the President 1960"—says:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, more than any other president, could exert American influence on the great outer world because he knew how to mobilize the internal politics of America to support America's purpose. A president governing the United States can move events only if he can first persuade."

Roosevelt had a beginning advantage over Kennedy in leadership. He was governor of New

York before he was president. It was while he was governor that he began his fireside chats to New Yorkers and found they worked.

First Direct Talk

No wonder he made quick use of the technique in the White House. He had his first national fireside chat at the end of his first week in the presidency, assuring people their money in the closed banks was secure.

Kennedy has been on TV many times since January but his first direct talk to the people didn't come until June 6. This was mostly limited to a report on his Vienna meeting with Premier Khrushchev.

Tuesday night's talk will be the first in the classic tradition of explaining and persuading. This, unlike Roosevelt's first talk on financial security, will be on national security, dealing with Russia and defending Berlin.

Different Problems

The difference in the nature of the two men's talks is the difference in the major problems they inherited. For Roosevelt it was domestic, for Kennedy foreign. Roosevelt stepped into an immediate showdown. Kennedy's showdown was still months away. Roosevelt inherited a country flat on its back, broke, with over 13 million unemployed. The United States then was isolationist and remote. The trouble in Europe was years away.

Kennedy inherited a recession, and over five million unemployed. But there was no emergency. He knew where the real trouble lay. A month before his election he had predicted: "The next president in the first year is going to be faced with a very serious situation with our defense of Berlin... It is going to be a test of our nerve and will." Sure enough, in June Khrushchev made Berlin an issue.

Similarities Seen

The similarities between Roosevelt and Kennedy are less subtle than the differences. Both promised action and provided it, but not always. Both were experienced politicians as they showed in their early dealings with Congress. Each showed in his first inaugural address he could manufacture memorable phrases.

Some Roosevelt-Kennedy differences showed up at the start of their presidencies.

As soon as he was sworn in March 4, 1933, Roosevelt called a special session of Congress to pass emergency banking legislation. But he apparently still didn't have other necessary programs clear in his head when he took office.

In contrast Kennedy had his programs pretty well organized in tick-tack-toe order to offer Congress. But where Roosevelt was bold and experimented, Kennedy is conservative and, so far, cautious in dealing with Congress—so much so that at this point he seems to be coaxing.

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august



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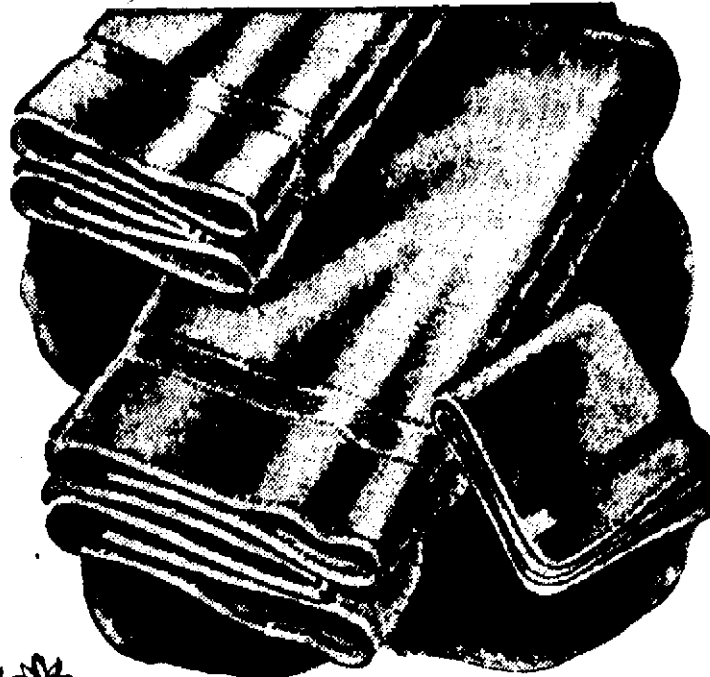
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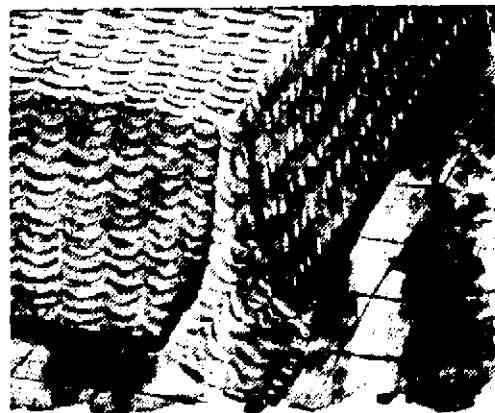
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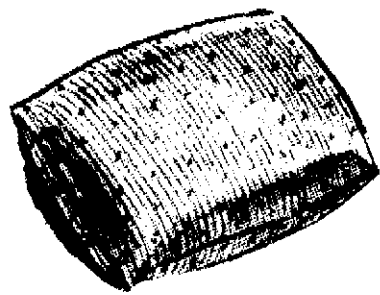
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72 x 108" Sheets	2.29 ea.	2.79 ea.
Twin Fitted Sheets	2.29 ea.	2.79 ea.
81 x 108" Sheets	2.59 ea.	3.09 ea.
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63" x 108 Sheets	2.29 ea.	

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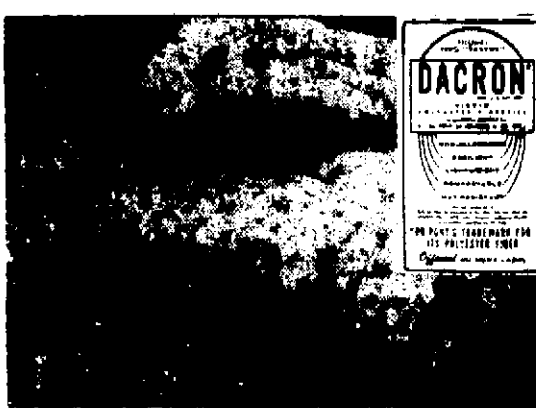
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Civil Defense

Crises Seem to Show Citizenry CD Necessary

Stepped-Up Program Already in Motion For Better Defense

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility that the defense of Berlin—or some other focal point of East-West tension—may bring nuclear disaster down on American homes, stores and factories has touched off a searching review of civil defense preparedness.

Already in motion, and shortly to be sent to Congress, is a massive step-up of civilian defense spending, planning and building.

It is aimed at providing a nationwide shelter system designed to save whole city populations from the fallout hazard. Proposed outlays in the neighborhood of \$300 million this year would treble the spending now budgeted.

Brings Shakeup

It already has brought a jarring shakeup in civil defense administration. President Kennedy last week transferred a major share of authority and responsibility to the Pentagon from the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization effective Aug. 1.

The ultimate goal is 46 million shelters provisioned and equipped to sustain life for days or weeks in the event of an attack while radioactive dust settles and loses its lethal taint.

In the Defense Department President Kennedy's call for a review of military readiness has prompted consideration of declaring a limited national emergency, enlarging draft calls and employing more forces overseas.

Two Plans

The same White House order sent ODCM to its files to review plans for home front defense and mobilization. The two major operating plans are:

'Plan C'—For a limited war with U.S. forces in action overseas but an increasing threat of attack on the continental United States.

'Plan D minus'—For use in event of a devastating direct attack on this country.

Plan C implies the minor government intervention exemplified in the Korean War—allocation of materials, stepped-up production credit curbs and the 'voluntary' kind of manpower controls and price wage stabilization.

Covers the Works

'Plan D minus' gives Americans the works. A price-wage freeze, rationing and censorship are provided for. It envisages a moratorium on private debts, emergency dolcs of money and food, the activation of emergency agencies to administer controls and a vast rescue relief and refugee program.

What do the planners find when they canvass the nation's resources to cope with the crisis and carry out such plans? Not enough to make them happy. Official appraisals of civil defense readiness vary. Here are some privately expressed to this reporter.

Private Appraisal

"Our civil defense posture? Flat on our backs."

"We've got plans and a good framework, that's about it."

"We're far better prepared than we were at the outbreak of World War II or Korea."

And President Kennedy gave Congress his view in a few words in May. "One major element of the national security program which this nation has never squarely faced up to is civil defense."

Officials agree there is still widespread public apathy and some skepticism though it is evident from ODCM's mail that these grow less with every war-like speech and rocket-rattling gesture from the Kremlin.

Mass Suicide Idea

Says Frank B. Ellis, the Louisiana lawyer and former football tackle who now heads ODCM: "We've got to get over the idea of mass suicide. I think we're having a revival of survival."

A recent opinion poll showed that 72 per cent of Americans favor fallout shelters. Only a few years ago, a different survey showed that one third of all Americans didn't know anything about radioactive fallout, and only 12 per cent had a real grasp of how it occurs and what it does.

17 Drown in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Seventeen persons drowned in the Jumna River Sunday when a small boat carrying 24 passengers sank in midstream.



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Who Should Choose the President?

Committees of Congress have been looking into the election laws recently with a view to possible changes which might make it more certain that the will of the people will be expressed in future presidential selections. There has been much debate about the usefulness of the Electoral College and particularly about the method of choosing the members.

Because of the very close race between Kennedy and Nixon there was a strong temptation for politicians to examine every angle of the election laws in the hope of finding some loophole that would permit one side or the other to gain an advantage.

One person interested in guiding the outcome of the election count was Henry D. Irwin of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, a Republican elector who cast his ballot for Sen. Byrd for president in face of the fact that Oklahoma's popular majority went to Richard M. Nixon.

In past elections the presidential electors have almost invariably voted for the candidate who carried the electors' state. The Constitution merely provides that "each state shall appoint, in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in Congress. . . . Later it provides that the electors shall meet in their respective states and vote by ballot for president and vice-president. There is no requirement in the Federal Constitution that these electors should vote for any particular candidate or that they be guided by the result in their own states. Thus Mr. Irwin was correct when he declared that "the voters had no right, constitutional or otherwise, to elect the president. This authority rests solely with the presidential electors, who should function like a board of directors choosing a corporation president for the stockholders."

The electors are not bound by any law to vote in a particular way. But it has been the custom throughout the history of the United States for electors to vote as their home states have voted. In spite of this great American tradition Mr. Irwin, according to his testimony before the senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments, had engaged in an effort to prevent the election of President Kennedy. He said that he had conducted a quiet campaign among the electors around the country last fall and received responses indicating that 200 Republican

electors might switch to a Byrd-Goldwater ticket if 60 Democratic electors could be persuaded to join the movement. These 260 votes plus 14 unpledged electors chosen in Alabama and Mississippi, he said, would insure a victory for a "more representative government" than Kennedy's. A total of 269 electoral votes was necessary to win the election.

He testified that his campaign among the Republicans indicated to him that he had the tacit support of the Republican National Committee.

However when he was called upon to support this statement and others that he had made he failed to bear out his interpretation in the minds of most of those who heard him. Although he had put his plan before all of the Nixon electors by telegram he received replies from only 25 per cent of them. The majority of those indicated they had a legal or moral obligation to vote for Mr. Nixon. Only a half dozen responses appeared sympathetic to the idea and not all of them favored the Byrd-Goldwater ticket. His claim of support from the Republican National Committee became even more vague when he was asked for proof.

It is quite obvious that the functioning of the presidential election machinery was not endangered seriously by Mr. Irwin's political maneuvers. Nevertheless, Mr. Irwin's activities may prove an example for others in the future. Furthermore, there may be other closer elections than the one under discussion. Since electors can without violating any law endangering their standing in the community, vote freely as they please, it would seem to be only good sense to amend the Constitution immediately to make such independent action illegal.

President Kennedy has supported a plan to require electors to vote for the man who carries their state. John M. Bailey, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, also has supported that position and Rep. William E. Miller of New York who is Republican national chairman has endorsed the general idea. He prefers however that electors be named by popular vote in each congressional district and thus he would want them instructed to vote as their congressional district voted. Under his plan each state would name two electors at large and these, of course, to be instructed to vote as the majority in the state voted.

It seems utterly folly not to correct this loophole in the election process since Mr. Irwin has pointed out what a serious thing it could be.

A New Integration Problem

A group of about 25 Negro families living in an integrated section of Lakeview on Long Island, New York, are advising other Negroes not to buy homes in the area. Their plea is that if any more Negroes enter the district it will change from an integrated area to a segregated Negro area.

Negro families have posted signs on their windows which read, "Negroes: Your purchase of a home in this neighborhood is your contribution to segregation." Or "Negroes, this is an integrated nigger neighborhood. Help to integrate Massapequa, Bellmore and others."

Such integrated districts frequently become solid Negro settled areas because the white residents panic when Negro families move into the district and attempt to sell their homes for whatever they can get. This plays directly into the hands of unscrupulous real estate dealers and Negro bargain hunters. In some areas, the white residents have firmly held their ground and found that the value of their homes has remained fairly stable. In this particular case the Negro settlers are attempting to help their white neighbors to hold their homes and maintain present property values. In this particular neighborhood the homes are reported to be in the \$17,000 to \$25,000 class. One of the Negro residents who is a native of the British West Indies and is presently a flight operations officer with the British Overseas Airway Corp. is leading the attempt to prevent the district from becoming a segregated Negro district. He says, "Unscrupulous Negro and white real estate operators have contributed to the panic selling by distributing leaflets advising that 'now is the time to sell your home, tomorrow may be too late.'"

Some of the residents who have their homes for sale have complained to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that the signs in the homes of the Negro residents are discriminatory and they have discussed the matter with the state commission against discrimination.

The experience of the people in Lakeview offers a very interesting example of the serious problem which the mingling of the races has brought to many communities. In this instance the Negro settlers are as much concerned with the problem as are the whites. It is just possible that the experience of the two working together will advance the nation toward a genuine solution.

Study on the Dominican Republic

The committee of the Organization of American States which investigated the new government of the Dominican Republic at its invitation clearly has taken a cautious view. There are hardly any firm conclusions to be drawn from the report except the inference that the committee is not yet sure that democracy is about to flourish in the Dominican Republic.

The new leaders, President Joaquin Balaguer and General Rafael Trujillo Jr., have announced that general elections will be held next year. This is a common type announcement in many dictatorships and the Republic under its former tyrant had regular elections. But the government this time has also insisted that opposition party refugees and exiles may return to the country to

campaign. There is every chance that the elections will be controlled anyway but at that time the O.A.S. might send its team back in to watch.

Apparently the new leaders are aware of the danger of a left wing or Castroite tyranny becoming established. The sanctions employed by the O.A.S. may not have caused serious disturbances economically. But an isolated Dominican would be fair prey to outside attack from Cuba particularly if there is evidence of support at home. The committee did not recommend that the sanctions should be lifted—but it didn't insist that they should be followed strictly either.

The wait and see attitude is temporarily a good idea. Now it's up to Trujillo's heirs to indicate which way the government is heading.

Motorist Fined For Swatting Cars

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — While wizzing along the Detroit - Toledo Expressway in his convertible Howard Cone thought he'd have a little fun. He started swiping at small, compact cars with a fly swatter.

Sam Mihailoff, driving a tiny, foreign-made model, took a dim view of Cone's humor. Mihailoff, an off-duty policeman, cited him for operating a vehicle without due regard for safety.

Cone, 28, of Monroe, Mich., was fined \$50 in Municipal Court. All but \$10 of the fine was suspended when Cone agreed to attend traffic safety courses.

Peace—It's Wonderful

From The Diner's Club Magazine

All the kids in a family, for

some strange reason, happened to be at home all of one evening. By bedtime, dad and mother were convinced they could never qualify for membership in the Peace Corps.

Start the Day Right

Want to become cheerful? A psychologist says you can be looking in a mirror at least once a day and laughing at yourself.



Special Congressional Whip

People's Forum

Neenah's Mayor Bell Says Ambulance Crews Do Good Job

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In a letter printed in the People's Forum July 20, Mrs. Wayne Holz severely criticizes the conduct of ambulance attendants in responding to an accident call. Without naming the ambulance involved, she questions the competence of the attendants serving the Neenah ambulance operated by our Neenah Fire Department, thereby suggesting they were guilty of carelessness of which she complains.

Nothing could be more unfair. The Neenah ambulance was not in any way involved. We did not receive the call. We were not at the scene and did not participate in any way in the matter of which she complains. Moreover, every attendant serving the Neenah ambulance

undergoes a careful first aid training for six weeks before he is allowed to respond to a call. Even then, he is always accompanied by a veteran thoroughly trained in handling accident cases. Moreover, as new techniques are developed, all attendants are carefully trained in these newer methods of accident handling.

In the many years the Neenah ambulance has served the public, we have never received a complaint of incompetence or misconduct on the part of ambulance attendants. On the contrary, we have received and continue to receive frequent commendation of the splendid service furnished by the Neenah ambulance. From personal experience, I can testify as to the thorough competence of our ambulance crews and the service supplied to the City of Neenah by our fire department in this respect is a matter of which I, as mayor, am justly proud.

Only this morning, Mr. Gerald Aldridge, the Administrator of Theda Clark Hospital, informed me very positively that during his three years at the hospital, he has been most favorably impressed by the thorough competence of our Neenah ambulance crews. He regards their service as meeting the highest professional standards. He has assured me the medical staff of the hospital concurs in this opinion.

Any charge of carelessness or incompetence leveled against the Neenah ambulance, directly or by implication, is entirely unfounded and eminently unfair.

Chester S. Bell, Mayor Neenah

Young Vandals Given Hard Sentence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Four juvenile boys who admitted acts of vandalism that caused more than \$1,000 worth of damage at a school were given this sentence by Judge Sam Davis today:

They must dig up the stump of a tree they cut down; dig holes to plant several other trees; work to pay back their parents, who paid school authorities for the damage; and be home by 11 p.m. every night unless with their parents.

"This court does not treat lightly youngsters who make pleasure and frolic out of defacing, destroying or mutilating property," Tatum said.

Police Honored

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The students at Peabody Demonstration School here dedicated their annual this year to Robert Snyder, a policeman.

Snyder, a grandfather, began directing traffic in front of the school four years ago. "He's just like a father to all the children," a faculty member said. "They tell him all their troubles."

Wrong Department

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — J. Kyle Goddard is manager of internal affairs for the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. In the city directory, however, he is listed as "manager maternal affairs."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

J. F. K. urges more exercise by American youth. We've got plenty of freedom riders, but ask a kid to use his legs and he complains he's a walking slave.

These are hectic days at the State Department. They're worrying what to do about Outer Mongolia — and inner anxieties.

President Kennedy will address the nation on the Berlin crisis. National Guardsmen may be the first to learn what they can do for their country.

Republican Sen. Keating says Rockefeller is ahead for President in '64. There isn't much question the party could make a President out of Rocky. But could it make a Republican out of him?

Toastmaster: The fellow between the meal and the speaker who tries to pretend that the latter won't be as much torture as the former.

Sen. Douglas urges a truth-in-lending law. Democrats are hell-bent to make everybody stand on the truth, the whole truth — or the Democratic platform.

Under the Capitol Dome
Understanding of Tax Redistribution Lacking

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The five Democratic dissenters to Gov. Gaylord Nelson's highly touted tax redistribution bill in the state assembly told more about the political disabilities of that measure than all of the partisan oratory that has gushed forth in the capitol thus far this summer.

If the governor cannot depend on a straight Democratic party-line support for his key measure, at a time when the Republicans were dead certain about killing it, he is perhaps on poor ground politically when he complains that the legislative Republicans don't want to back it.

Redistribution is an essentially difficult subject. The public doesn't understand it with anywhere near the competence that such an important topic ideally



Wyngaard

requires. Most legislators, indeed, have a pretty fuzzy notion about it.

What the governor has tried to sell, in an enormous publicity effort during the last for or five months, is that this is a way to help some communities to get a larger slice of the state-collected taxes that are shared with localities under present law. What has not been so clearly understood, or at least acknowledged, is that the money does not come from heaven. It must be taken away from one locality, in order to be given to others.

THE ISSUE

The issue, squarely put, is whether the legislature can be persuaded to deprive an occasional town or village or city of a big chunk of revenue to which it has become accustomed over many decades, to spread it thinly over many other localities, so thinly indeed, that it will have a comparatively small effect or notice in the latter.

The case of Assemblyman Dorr of Chippewa County probably is in point.

The town of Holcombe in Chippewa County has been one of the favorite targets of the redistributionists for years. It gets a generous allocation of utility taxes, because of the circumstance that there is a considerable power plant investment within its boundaries. Dorr, on a roll call, had to decide whether he wanted to risk mortal offense of the voters in that town by taking that utility tax equivalent away from their town treasury, to spread it over many other towns, including other towns and cities in his own county, where it might or might not be noticed.

He made his choice. He voted against the governor, as did four other members of the Democratic caucus in the state assembly, at the risk of publicly declaring disloyalty to their own administration. Democratic "mavericks" are extremely rare, as these dispatches have noted. The incident takes on special significance on that account.

FUTILITY

The considered judgment of anybody who has watched the legislature closely over the years must be that this redistribution bill cannot pass.

The two central parts of the redistribution proposal are for the reshuffling of utility taxes and income taxes. Both of these ingredients have been defeated countless times in the past. The record is replete with evidence that the legislature doesn't want to do it.

This is not to suggest that the governor should not press for a measure, when he is convinced of its worth and need. It does suggest, however, that the governor as a veteran of legislative life was aware of the difficulties and the odds against him.

When he repeatedly declared, therefore, that he would not approve any "tax revision" that did not include redistribution, he was in effect putting a price for his signature on a tax bill that he knew was too high for the legislature to pay. He was imposing politically impossible conditions. The defection of five of his own party legislators merely underlined the unreality of the conception.

Shaky Balance of Payment Is Faced By Great Britain

From the Wall Street Journal

While the United States' balance of payments situation has steadied of late, Great Britain's has become shakier. As a result, British officials now declaring their determination to defend the value of the pound sterling sound much like the American officials who were voicing similar intentions about the dollar last fall.

But there's a difference. Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had this to say the other day: "I am not at all apologetic. We are trying to do too much (overseas). . . . We have spent money out of all proportion to our resources since the war to hold the free line throughout the world." Hence, he declared, Britain must cut foreign aid and military spending.

Now, Britain isn't the United States. Nor is the British difficulty entirely a matter of too much spending abroad; the welfare state costs like the devil, too. Still, there's enough similarity between Britain's problem and ours to make the difference in approach instructive.

And the difference, of course, lies in the British sense of priority. Putting the integrity of their money first, they rightly feel, is no cause to blush before the world because freedom's line cannot be held with cheapening values.

Looking Backward
Bull Run Defeat Important Lesson

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 4, 1861.

The defeat at Bull's Run has conclusively demonstrated two important facts, which although a dear lesson, will have its effects in future operations.

First and most important, it is now acknowledged that had the Cabinet yielded to the plans and earnest wishes of Gen. Scott, instead of succumbing to the senseless cry of an impatient and ignorant public for "On to Richmond" at all hazards, we should have been spared this disgraceful panic.

Gen. Scott's plan was to have blocked thoroughly every Southern port, concentrated on an army of defense at Washington and other points, make no aggressive movements during the summer months, but to have the Union Army brought up to a state of perfect military discipline and thoroughly drilled, then, at the first frost, throw an army of 80,000 men down the Mississippi and occupy every point of importance on the river, including New Orleans. This would force the Rebels to total ruin or unconditional surrender.

The result proves that the people must yield their private opinions if we ever expect to do anything.

The Administration also must yield to the superiority of Gen. Scott and let him direct, not be driven. The general said he knew every inch of ground to Richmond and that it was unwise as well as impractical to attempt a march on it through the strongest natural as well as artificial obstacles placed in the way by the enemy.

Another fact is that a large number of our officers ought to be at once either reduced to the ranks or at once dismissed for inefficiency. At Bull's Run our officers and generals knew not what to do, and doubtless an extra amount of life was lost on account of their inefficiency. Many of them were the first to arrive in Washington.

Officers hereafter will have to pass a board of examination at Washington, which will throw out those who are entirely ignorant of military matters, many of whom occupy their positions through gross favoritism.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 20, 1936

State and federal agencies were cooperating on an emergency seed and feed distribution program which Gov. Philip LaFollette said would help Wisconsin herds from depletion as a result of the drought.

The government announced itself "master" of the situation in Spain after loyal forces using artillery and bombing planes had blasted rebellious capital garrisons into submission.

Earl E. Fuller, Winnebago county treasurer and Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, were elected 1937 convention president and secretary, respectively, at the joint meeting of state registers of deeds, clerks of courts and county treasurers association.

Marvin J. Miller, Kaukauna, was elected unanimously to succeed Clifford F. Dilts as head coach in all sports at St. Mary High School, Menasha.

Seymour Gmeiner, president of the Appleton Board of Education, addressed two local service clubs that week to discuss the school board angle of the high school site problem.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

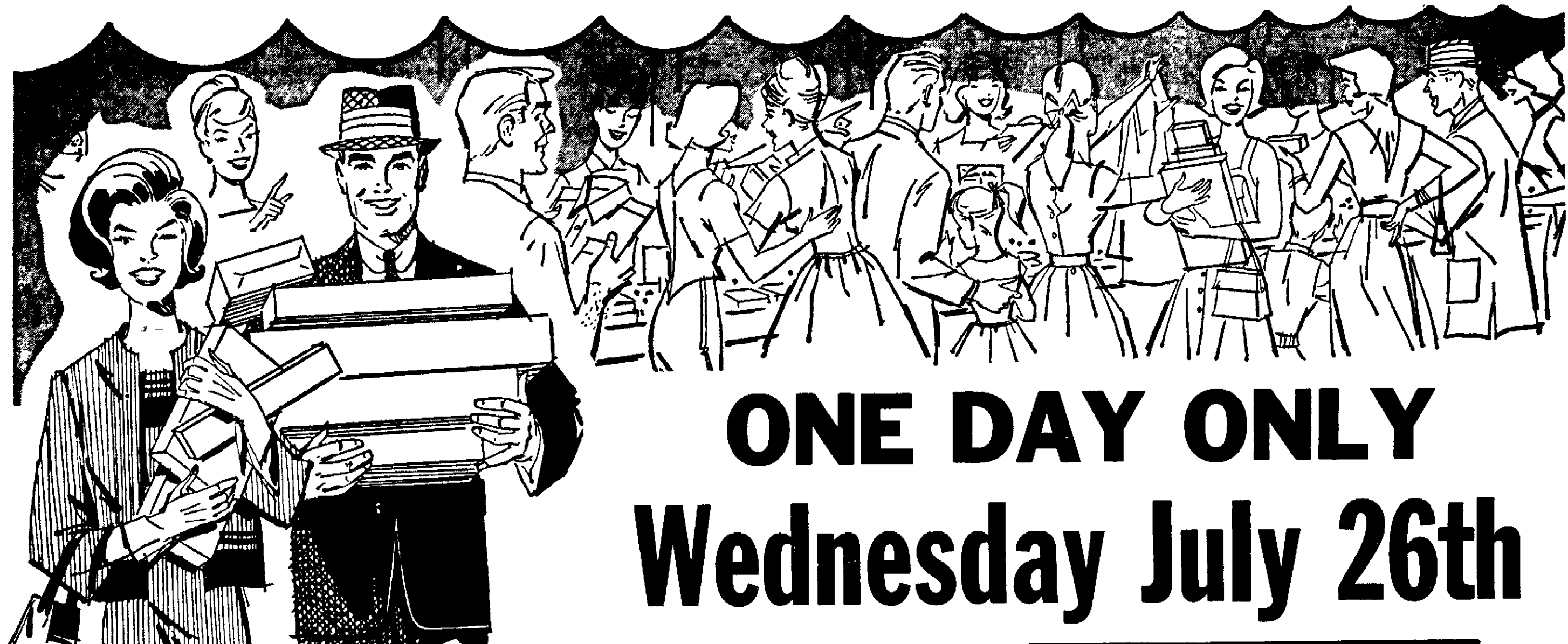
By Lichty



"Better tone down those claims, Fitch! . . . Just say our product promotes Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness! . . . The government can't object to THAT!"

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Mother Dies Attempting to Save Children

Five Youngsters Perish in Flash Fire in Tenement

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — A mother and five of her 10 children perished early today when fire broke out in a tenement building and destroyed the flimsy structure within minutes.

A sixth child in the Negro family was still missing hours later and was believed dead.

The mother, Mattie Maryland, about 30, died when she raced back into the burning, three-story building and fell two floors into the rubble as a stairway collapsed.

Two Escape Injury

Two older Maryland children were hospitalized with burns but were not considered in dangerous condition. The other two children in the family escaped unhurt.

The father, John J. Maryland, was cut by glass but was released from a hospital after treatment.

Bodies Found

Fire officials said the general alarm blaze started on the third floor and in "a matter of minutes" it was too late to save the victims. The dead all were trapped in a third-floor apartment.

The first five children's bodies recovered were Gee, 4; Ivy, 3; Linda, 2; Pamela, 1, and either Willie James, 9; or Bobby Ray, 8.

John M. Jr., 14; and Dale Lee, 11, were hospitalized. Mattie Ruby, 13, and Christine, 10; escaped injury.

Mrs. Maryland had moved into the apartment only recently with her husband and family.

A policeman had tried to reach her and bring her outside again but the stairway gave way.

Four other persons also were injured. A neighbor and two firemen were hospitalized with minor injuries.

Police said about 30 persons were in the building when the fire started.

Screen Writer Dies in Home

Valentine Davies Headed Hollywood Sciences Academy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Valentine Davies, award-winning screen director and president of the Academy of Motion Arts and Sciences, died last night.

Davies, 55, dropped dead of an apparent heart attack shortly after entertaining friends for dinner at his home in the Malibu film colony.

He had assumed the presidency of the academy last September, taking over shortly after the death in office of B. B. Kahane, Actor Wendell Corey, first vice president, now moves up to the top post.

Davies was the author of two novels: "Miracle On 34th Street" and "It Happens Every Spring." He won an academy award in 1947 for his screen version of "Miracle On 34th Street."

Screen Credits

At the time of his death Davies was directing the film "Crimes of the Mind" at Warner Bros. Studio.

Among his screen writing credits were "The Benny Goodman Story," "Strategic Air Command," "The Glenn Miller Story," "Three Little Girls in Blue," and "You Were Meant for Me."

Eight years ago he switched to directing for the first time, with "The Goddess."

He headed the Screen Writers Guild in 1949 and in recent years had been on the guild's board of directors.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; a son, John, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Bracken of Los Angeles.

Girl Swimmer Drowns In Washington County

HUBERTUS (AP) — Zinaida Brenkis, 18, of Milwaukee, drowned Sunday while swimming with two sisters in Fries Lake just west of this Washington County community.

The sisters, Ingrida, 17, and Sigrida, 11, told authorities they were swimming in about eight feet of water when Zinaida went down. After failing to find their sister the two girls swam to shore and called for help.

The body was recovered.



A French Paratrooper holds his weapon ready as he guards a group of Tunisian prisoners lined up with their hands above their heads against a wall. The

Tunisia Alleges French Landing More Troop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

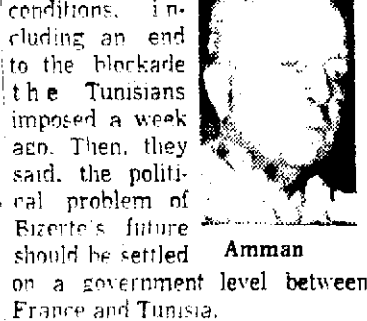
reports said French planes had flown over the towns of Kasserine in the north and El Kef, near the Algerian frontier.

Complying with a cease-fire call by the United Nations Security Council, both sides stopped the hard fighting that erupted last week after the Tunisians besieged the base and sent a flag-planting expedition into the French-held Sahara Desert.

The Security Council resolution also called on both nations to pull back to their prebattle positions, but French government sources said France would not comply until the Tunisian government guaranteed her free communication and between the various installations of the Bizerte base.

The French sources in Paris said Vice Adm. Maurice Amman, commander of the Bizerte base, and Tunisian officials should first negotiate a return to normal conditions, including an end to the blockade the Tunisians imposed a week ago. Then, they said, the political problem of Bizerte's future should be settled on a government level between France and Tunisia.

There was no exact information on the column of "volunteers" Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba dispatched last week to plant the Tunisian flag at Sahara marker 233, 45 miles southwest of the French-defined Tunisian frontier in an area claimed by Tunisia. The semi-official Tunisian News Agency said the French commander in the area had issued a 10-minute ultimatum for the Tunisians to withdraw or face attack, but apparently no attack took place.



Disagreement on Site

Hammarshjold headed for Tunis in response to an appeal from Bourguiba for a personal conference on the crisis. Hammarshjold stopped off in Zurich to pick up

Former Governor To be Consultant At UW Farm

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents has voted to name former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm a special consultant to the board on the UW's Hill Farm development on Madison's West Side.

Rennebohm was replaced on the board last month when Gov. Gaylord Nelson appointed Maurice Pasch of Madison.

Rennebohm spearheaded sale of the experimental farm property which was subdivided by the university and sold as residential lots.

In other action the regents approved the text of an official state historical marker to be erected at Camp Randall, the site of a Civil War training camp.

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four-day Bizerte battle ended when both sides laid down their arms today and agreed to negotiate terms of a cease-fire.

French want to keep the issue tried to mediate. The American action embittered the French and light blue at the bottom and faded into a darker blue. There is a very fuzzy edge that is probably going from blue to black—very round horizon.

"Then there is a band around the earth, starting with a sort of exploded prematurely. "The only" The mob dispersed as police

In 1958, when French planes bombed the Tunisian village of Sakietsin-youssef on the Algerian border and killed nearly 100 persons, a U.S. good offices mission tried to mediate. The American action embittered the French and light blue at the bottom and faded into a darker blue. There is a very fuzzy edge that is probably going from blue to black—very round horizon.

"Then there is a band around the earth, starting with a sort of exploded prematurely. "The only" The mob dispersed as police

French sources in Paris said Bourguiba seemed to be trying to involve other nations in the dispute in order to avoid direct French-Tunisian talks. The

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Safe, Easy to Use, Purex Beads O' Bleach large **41c**

Cuts Grease Fast, Yet So Mild Trend Liquid 22 oz. **49c**

For Dishes and Fine Fabrics Trend Detergent giant **49c**

1c Sale, Bath Size Sweetheart Soap 4 bars **45c**

Save on This Bleach — Fleecy White 1/2 gal. **35c**

Little BoPeep Ammonia quart **23c**

For Whiter, Brighter Clothes — Blu White large **27c**

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 14 oz. cans **33c**

Save! Wrisley Soap 6 bars **39c**

A Babbit Product! Cameo Copper Cleaner 10 oz. **31c**

A Babbit Product! Babo Cleanser 2 14 oz. cans **33c**

A Babbit Product — Remove Room Odors With Air Gene can **49c**

A Babbit Product! Cameo Stainless Steel Cleaner 10 oz. **39c**

Regular Ball Lids pkg. of 12 **15c**

Strongheart Dog Food 2 15 oz. cans **21c**

Nabisco Oreo Creme Sandwich Cookies 16 oz. pkg. **49c**

Regular Kerr Lids pkg. of 12 **15c**

Reconstituted Lemon Juice Realemon 24 oz. jar **53c**

Keep Pots and Pans Sparkling With Brillo Soap Pads giant **45c**

Johnston Twilight Dessert Cookies pkg. of 24 **39c**

Watch Your Weight With Diet Delight Apricots 8 oz. can **21c**

Diet Delight Pears 8 oz. can **21c**

Soviet Ship in Region Where Capsule Landed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I was looking out the window and there was nothing but blue sky above me. We just passed through one thin layer of clouds. All of a sudden the sky changed from blue to pitch black.

"There was a star right in the middle of my window."

Earth Very Bright

Grissom told of the booster falling away, of his escape tower heading off to the right. "I was still looking up in the black sky, and the capsule started the turn-around. I could see the sun shining through the window.

"Then, the horizon came into view with the earth and this is the thing that is really fascinating. I don't know how to describe it, but the earth was very bright. At this time I couldn't see any land. I could see the horizon, a very round horizon.

"Then there is a band around the earth, starting with a sort of exploded prematurely. "The only" The mob dispersed as police

forces six times that of gravity. On landing these forces built up to 10.2 times of gravity.

He reported his main parachute developed a six-inch triangular split and that another hole about the size of a quarter appeared. The landing, he added, was normal.

"It was just a good solid thump," he said.

After landing, Grissom reported "I unstrapped myself and disconnected everything except my one suit inlet hose which provided me with cooling. I disconnected the helmet and rolled up the neck dam (a rubber collar to keep out water) so that if anything occurred, I would at least float.

That was the best thing I did all day."

Went Into Water

While the rescue helicopter was headed toward him, Grissom said, "I decided to go ahead and get a little head start on him. I took barefoot and bearded, 50 beat-

Bongos and Beer Bring Bay Bedlam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bongos and beer heot a bit of bedlam by the bay Sunday.

Barefoot and bearded, 50 beat-bathers were lounging at Aquatic Park, sipping suds and thumping their bongos.

When six gals clad in bikinis started dancing to the bongos, hundreds of spectators mobbed the area. Outraged housewives phoned police.

The mob dispersed as police squad cars arrived, leaving three bongo drums, eight groggy sun-bathers and hundreds of beer cans. The eight were booked on charges of drunkenness, profanity and interfering with the law.

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Citrus Special! Jumbo, Fresh **Limes 4 19c^{in a 4 plio bag}**

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Kroger Quality, Fresh-Frozen **ORANGE JUICE 37c^{12 oz. can}**

Tasty-Tempting, Wisconsin Aged **CHEDDAR CHEESE 59c^{Lb.}**

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Game Thins Out as Natives Over-Graze Herds on Land

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE

Daily News Foreign Service
PROWSE'S CAMP, Barsaloi
 Samburu District, Northern Kenya—For the past two days, we have been riding up the wide and sandy riverbed of the Barsaloi. Where the hills move in close on the river, water flows; where the Barsaloi wanders through the plains, water is to be had only by digging in the river bed. It has

been good riding, although the game has thinned out quite a bit. The reason is obvious: many Turkana tribesmen are illegally trekking their cattle and goats down the Barsaloi and scaring the game before them. They are an unruly, truculent people and they have not willingly answered our questions.

As to why they are trekking, they will say only that there is drought in their land and that they are willing to take the chance of the serikali (Government) confiscating their cattle because otherwise the cattle will die if left in Turkana country. They do not say that part of the reason for the drought is that they have refused to obey the grazing laws and have made a desert of their own country. Now they are pressing out of their country and into that of the Samburu, bringing the desert with them. There will be trouble with them in coming months.

There are many soft spots in the sand where the water is close to the surface and this makes heavy going for our little Ethiopian ponies.

John Blower's horse is the dunce of the group and has managed to deposit his rider in nice thick mud four times in as many days. Fortunately, John is good natured about it.

Rifle Six Inches Off

After losing a wounded gerenuk the other day, I reentered the .30-06 and found that bouncing about in the saddle bucket had jarred the sights to the point where it

was shooting six inches off. This made me feel a bit better about my poor shooting on the gerenuk. We are very short of meat now and I have been hunting hard for the last two days but have sighted nothing but gerenuk. Since there is only one gerenuk on a license, this does us no good. The Africans, of course, regard this as hair-splitting.

Bob Leach found some sand grouse at a pool among a grove of false kapok and savasevira (wild sisal) and managed to bring down a couple. They made good eating but did not go very far.

Since the camels of Northern Kenya are too small to carry normal loads, we had to leave much of our supplies back at Wamba. We are now short of coffee, tea, sugar (which spilled into the kerosene) and worst of all, gin and beer.

The mosquitoes have been very bad at night, my wife Kitty and I being without nets. John Blower's askari, Acheleri, very kindly offered us his but the malaria is so bad here that I could not take the responsibility of accepting his net.

Instead I have rigged blankets on sticks over our heads at night, which helps somewhat but does not make for good sleeping because the nights are hot in the lugga. Still, despite these inconveniences we are all relaxed and content.

Days Like Each Other

One day is very like another: up at six to the melodic tune of Sara singing to his camels, breakfast on tinned fruit and bread baked in a tin can, ride until noon, and then halt in the heat of the day to make camp. After lunch we walk or ride off as the mood takes us to hunt, photograph or talk to the Samburu, the proud pastoral people who inhabit this portion of Kenya.

There are usually some Samburu hanging around the camp in the hope of medicine. Fortunately we have plenty of malaria suppressants and worm remedies, which seem to be their principal requirements. Yesterday a handsome young moran (warrior) came into camp with a broken arm.

He had been kicked by one of his cattle. Although the arm was badly swollen, the bone appeared to be in place and we were afraid to touch it. We gave him tobacco and advised him to walk into Maralal, which is 40 miles away over the hills. He can make it in two days and there is a doctor.

In the evenings we usually have a couple of drinks in front of the campfire, eat dinner early, talk over our coffee and then turn in by nine. Our talk is mostly about places where we have been or hope to go, about hunting, about Africa and the Africans.

We reached here yesterday and camped at a place used by the white hunter Harold Prowse, my old friend and schoolmate. Barsaloi appears on our map in letters as large as Maralal (a town of 300) and we expected at least a good sized Samburu manyatta (village). It consists of exactly one mud house, a rather inadequately stocked dukka (general store).

John, who is a thirsty one, had galloped ahead in the hopes of getting a beer. But there is none to be had. However, the local entrepreneur is expecting a truck up from Maralal soon and has agreed to send in our request for gin, beer, coffee and sugar, all of which we are out of.

Campers Spot Impala

This morning we spotted impala crossing the lugga and Sara, anxious for some meat, was out of camp and on their trail before I could get the rifle loaded. We tracked them high into the barren hills which he and I have hunted so hard and so unsuccessfully these past two days.

This time the wind was right and our luck was in: I dropped a nice impala bull after an interesting stalk. Sara cut off the buck's hind leg at the first joint, cracked the bones and, using a thorn as fork, scooped out the marrow, which he ate raw. I decided I could wait until we got the thing cooked.

Casting around in a circle for fun, we came on a large and very beautiful male leopard taking his ease under a thorn tree. They are very rarely seen in daylight.

I had neither leopard license



Daily News Photo

High Fashion Discussion between Kitty Hempstone, wife of the author, and women of Samburu tribe. Women's necklaces are of giraffe tail hair, bracelets are of wire. Woman at right holds gourd containing milk. Hut is made of saplings daubed with mud and covered with goatskins.

nor camera so we contented ourselves with watching him for a stretched the long ride back to quarter of an hour before he Wamba cross the plains. It is caught sight of us (we were not good now to watch the rain clouds more than twenty yards from building up over the Maralal es- him) and bounded off into the lightning dancing across the Afri- bush with an indignant cough. can sky, to hear the thunder Now we have meat, the Afri- rumbling in the hills.

No Change in State Draft Quota Made

MADISON (AP)—The director of Wisconsin's Selective Service reported there has been no change in the state's draft quota situation except for a slight increase in the August call issued earlier.

"We are awaiting more word from Washington and we're ready and able to handle any reasonable increase without a change in our staff organization and facilities," Col. Bentley Courtenay head of the state office said.

"We anticipate there might be a call for more draftees but as of now we have not been told how many more would be called or when."

He said the national call for draftees for August, announced sometime ago, was 8,000 but later increased to 13,000. This meant in Wisconsin, he said, that about 200 instead of 125 men would have to be provided.

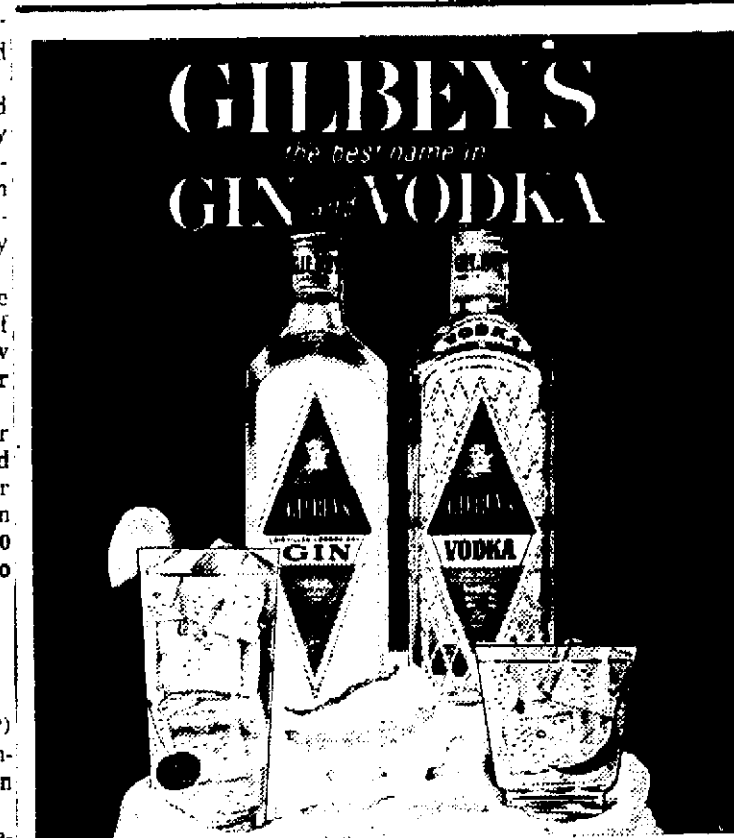
Electrical Storm Sets 18 Fires in 2 Hours

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP)—A severe electrical storm Sunday, touched off 18 fires within a two-hour period.

One two-story building was destroyed, firemen also put out blazes involving kitchens, roofs

Crown Zellerbach Sales, Earnings Drop

with \$275,737,000 for the same period in 1960. Earnings for the first half of the year were \$18,210,000, a decline of 10.3 per cent from the \$20,295,000 during the first six months of 1961. Crown Zellerbach Corp.'s sales were \$275,515,000, as compared with \$275,737,000 for the same period in 1960. Net income per share was \$1.27, compared with \$1.42 earned in the first half of 1960.



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 This morning we spotted impala crossing the lugga and Sara, anxious for some meat, was out of camp and on their trail before I could get the rifle loaded. We tracked them high into the barren hills which he and I have hunted so hard and so unsuccessfully these past two days. This time the wind was right and our luck was in: I dropped a nice impala bull after an interesting stalk. Sara cut off the buck's hind leg at the first joint, cracked the bones and, using a thorn as fork, scooped out the marrow, which he ate raw. I decided I could wait until we got the thing cooked. Casting around in a circle for fun, we came on a large and very beautiful male leopard taking his ease under a thorn tree. They are very rarely seen in daylight. I had neither leopard license

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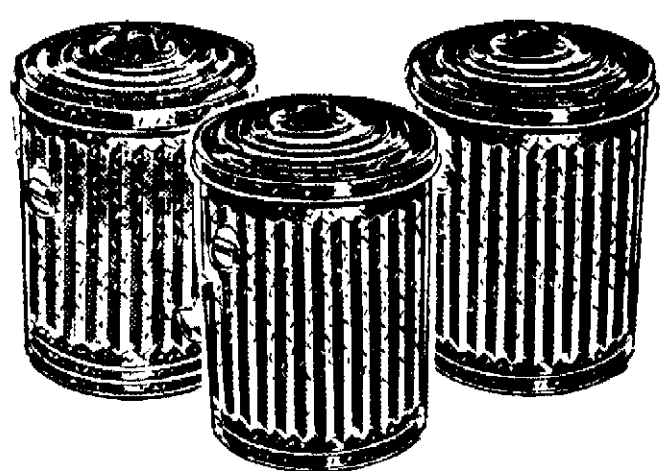


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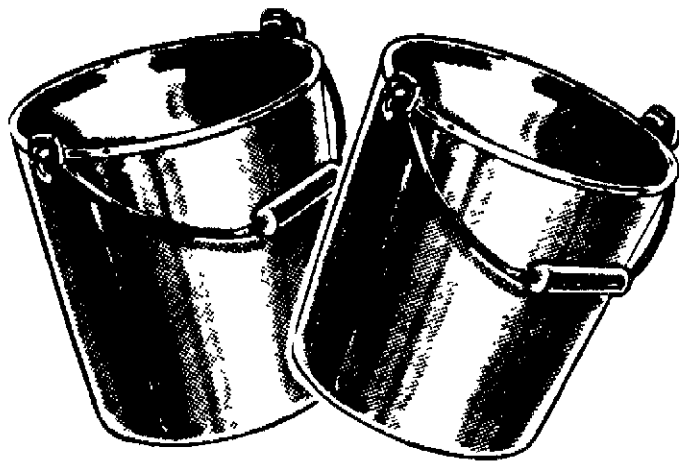
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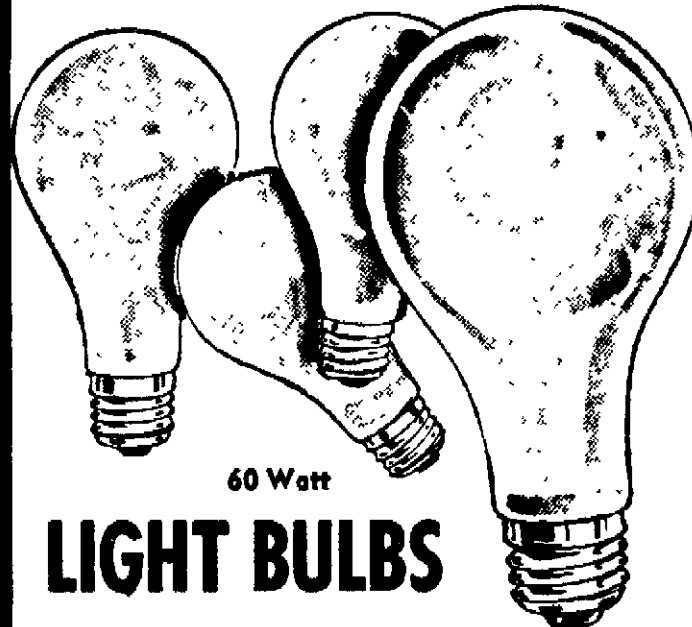
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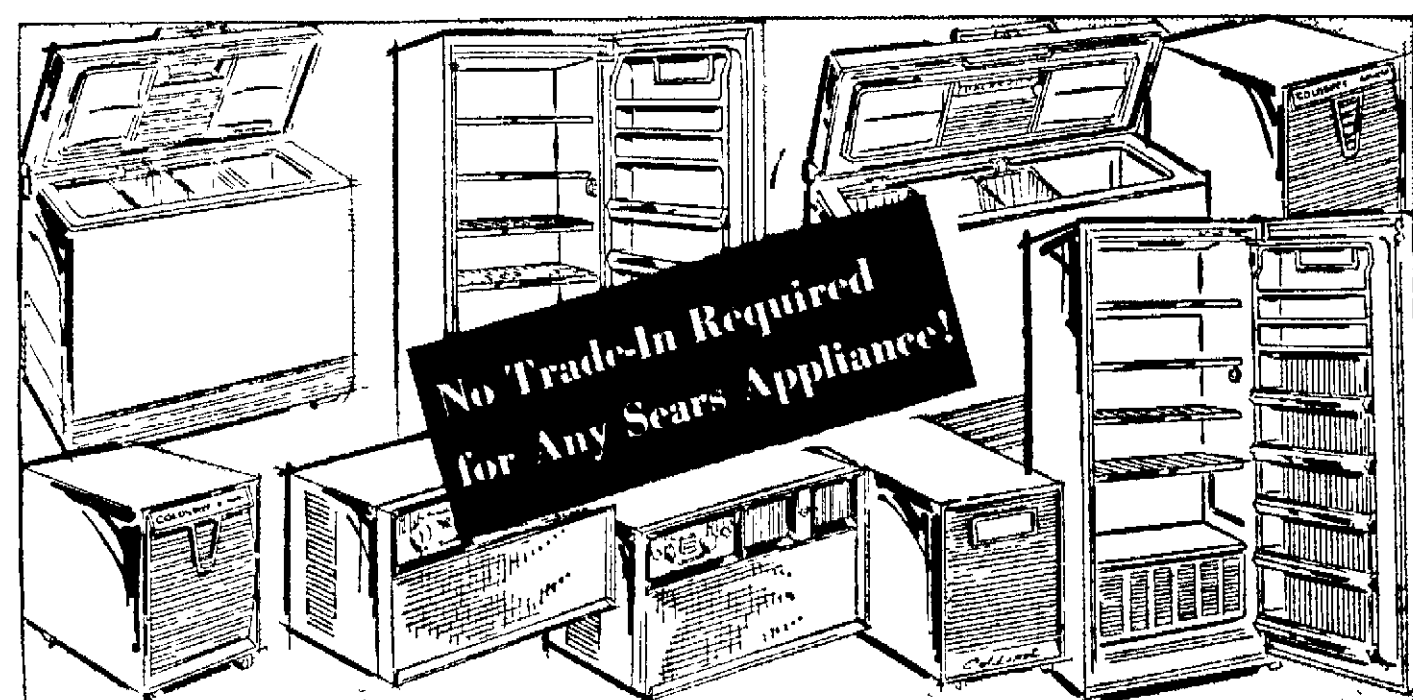
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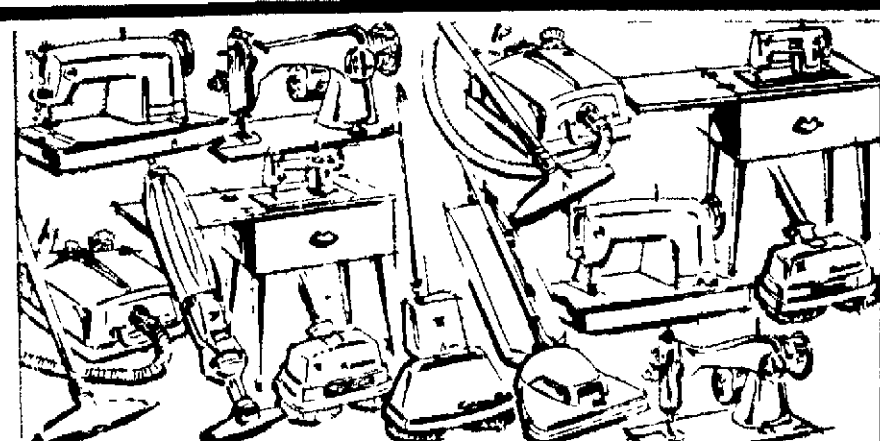
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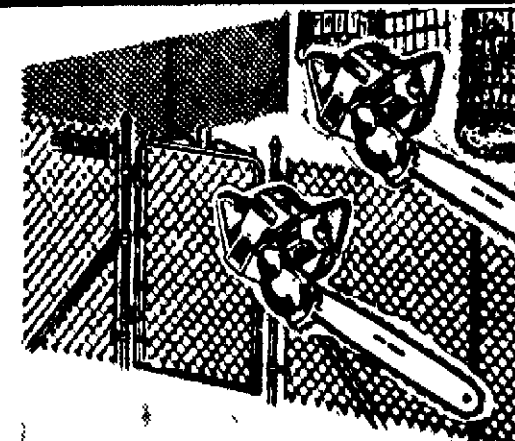
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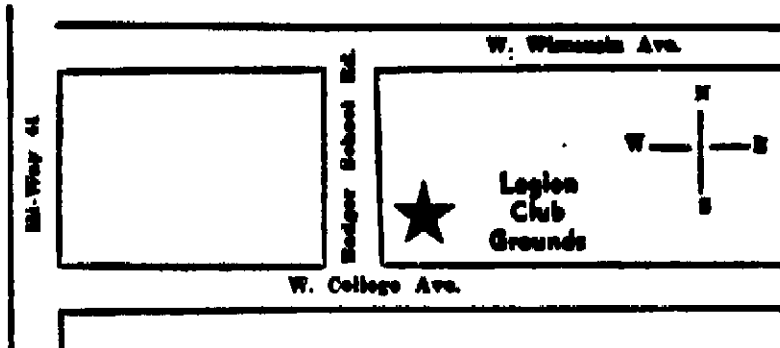
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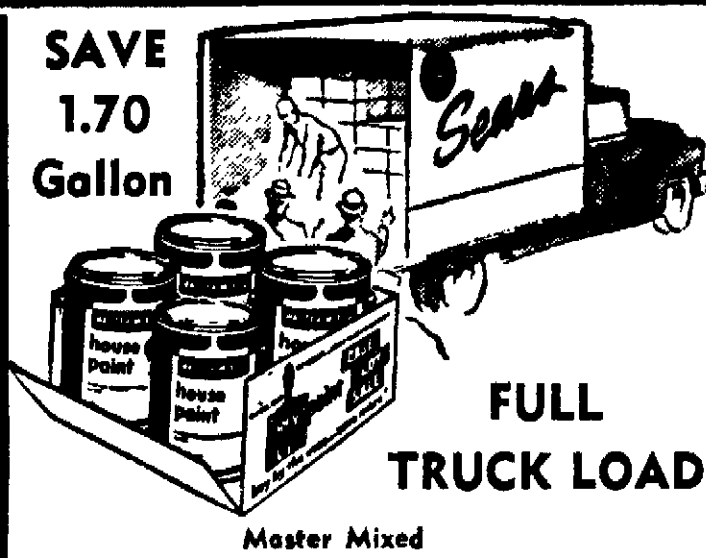
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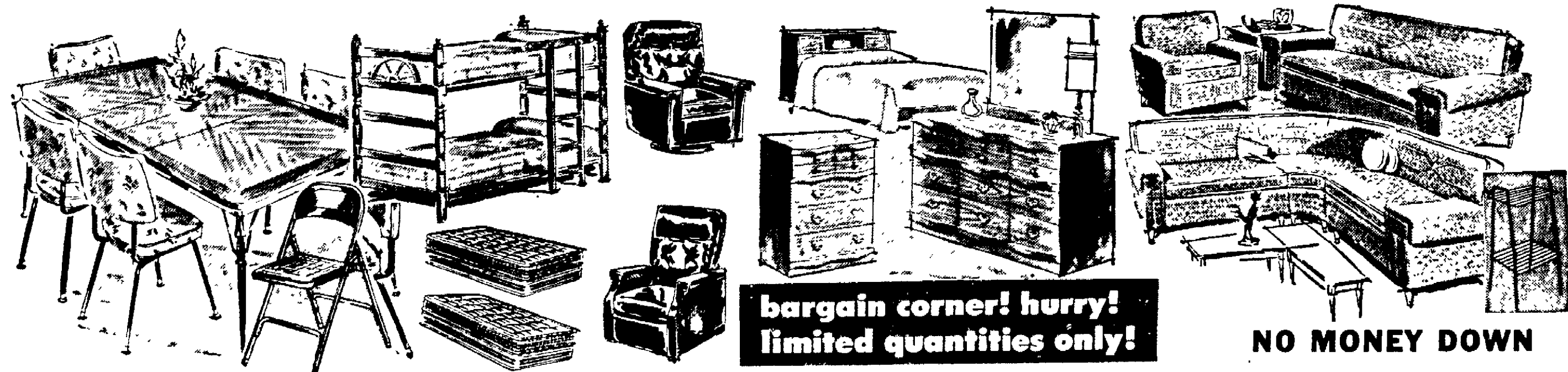


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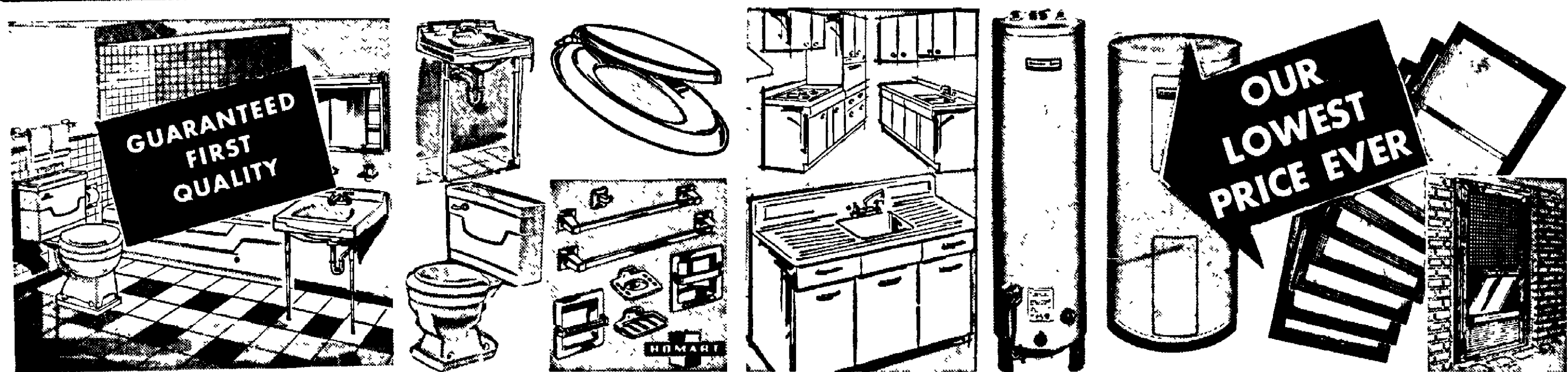
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Senate Tax Revision Fight Centers About Young Solons

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The most important tax policy fight in the Wisconsin Legislature in half a century has provided an unusual forum for two freshmen state senators who might have remained in obscurity for another term or more without its challenge.

They are Sens. Jerris Leonard of suburban Milwaukee, youngest man in the upper house at the age of 30, and John Potter of Port Edwards, 36.

Leonard is the acting floorleader of the Republican majority in the sustained struggle with the militant Democratic minority which thus far has consumed several long days of parliamentary maneuvering and filibustering debate, and is likely to resume the test of endurance here today.

Diplomatic Potter is a kind of diplomatic ambassador of the Republican regulars to the uneasy coalition of five rebel or "maverick" Republicans who hold the balance of power on the issue and who several times have threatened to foil the major Republican legislative program of the year.

Also involved in the tactical arrangements are Sen. Robert Travis of Platteville, the regular floorleader, and Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, his assistant. But they have subordinated themselves in the floor management

during the last fortnight to Leonard and Potter.

Leonard is unusually young for such a responsible assignment, but he came into the senate this year with three terms of assembly apprenticeship. He was the deputy floor-leader of the Republican assembly minority in the 1959 session.

He represents a Milwaukee north shore suburban district that has traditionally returned Republican representatives, and presumably has less to lose in the bruising struggle over tax policy than have some of the other Republican districts. Similarly Potter represents a district that is traditionally long days of parliamentary experience was considerable, although it did not relate to legislation. He has been an active political worker in his Wisconsin Valley community and served as district attorney of Wood County.

Both young men are lawyers and express themselves forcefully and fluently. Potter was given a major assignment, for a freshman, on the issue and who several times have threatened to foil the major Republican legislative program of the year. Also involved in the tactical arrangements are Sen. Robert Travis of Platteville, the regular floorleader, and Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, his assistant. But they have subordinated themselves in the floor management

edly, that the Republican legislative party can provide a major and fruitful campaign theme for 1962 by accepting the challenge of tax revision, and of enacting a comprehensive tax reform bill over the relentless resistance of the Democrats in the legislature.

Their legislative associates are aware, moreover, that both of them are prepared to make a test of their convictions on the merits of the tax reform achievement—if it is attained—in a personal way. Both are interested in continuing political careers. Leonard is supposed by his associates to be interested in a place on the 1962 Republican state ticket. The office of lieutenant governor is most frequently mentioned, on the assumption that incumbent Warren P. Knowles may run for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Roller Coaster Ride At Coney Island Costs Contractor Over \$900

NEW YORK (AP)—A roller coaster ride at Coney Island cost Mario Lalli \$945.

The Mount Vernon, N. Y., contractor had \$4,100 in his shirt pocket when he went up Saturday night. The money was blown from his pocket and fluttered down about the boardwalk.

Two attendants recovered about \$3,150 and returned it to Lalli, who gave them \$5.

Alpine City Losing Fight With Pests

HALLEIN, Austria (AP)—The town council of this Alpine city is fighting a losing battle against insects described as American termites.

The hungry pests have dug in deeply in the intensive lumber yards outside town and have defied an intensive extermination campaign.

The termites are too tough, the town council has been told by the Austrian experts. How did they get there, 4,000 miles from home?

Came in Wood The lumber yards have an explanation — several years ago some special wood was imported from the United States. The lumber yard owners believe that the hungry termites came in that wood and have since made their nests right in and under the lumber yard.

Termites are not unknown here, though the European variety, found mainly in the southern regions, does not usually get as far as mountainous Austria where cold winters have prevented their mass appearance.

Cause Alarm However, the Austrian experts report, the U.S. termites think nothing of the Austrian winter. They thrive under the snow and just love the diet this country of fers them—wood. Austria has the largest forests

Store Chain Adds Waukesha Shops

Johnson Hill's Inc., which operates department stores in Oshkosh and four other Wisconsin cities, has added four Waukesha stores to its organization.

The chain acquired McCoy's, Inc., and the Enterprise, both department stores; the Style Shop, a women's specialty shop, and the Colonial Shop for men, said Chester O. Bell, Wisconsin Rapids, president of Johnson Hill's.

The stock purchase reportedly was more than \$500,000.

Howard J. Kemps, who was principal owner of the Waukesha stores, will continue as their president and as a vice president of Johnson Hill's, of which he has been a director since 1952.

A \$500,000 improvement and enlargement program is planned for the Waukesha stores.

in central Europe. Wood is one of the country's main exports.

It is therefore not surprising that the new termites have caused alarm among forestry experts. For several years a full-scale extermination campaign has been under way to rid the lumber yards of the pests and prevent their spreading into the surrounding forests.

One suggestion has been made here that the termites might be killed by radioactive waste from Austria's atomic reactor near Vienna. The waste could be placed into deep holes dug into the termites' hideouts. No action has been taken on this idea.

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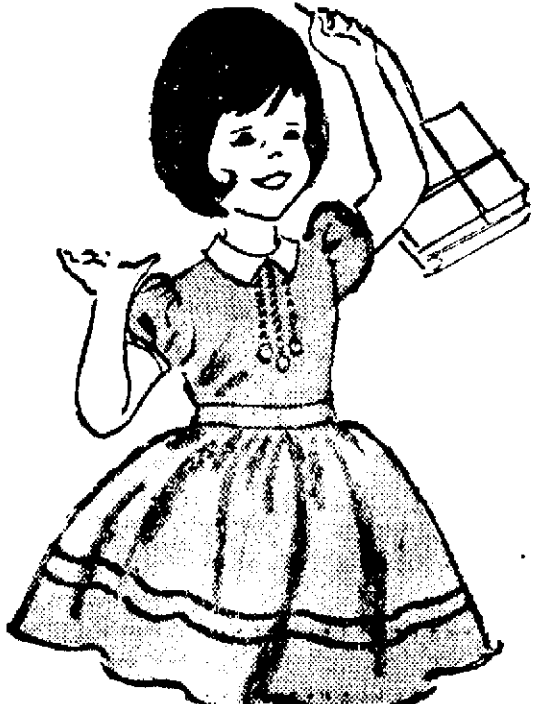
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Sister solid. Skirt bands pick up contrast bodice trim.



Morning glory print, solid sleeves and tiered waist.

Eye-lash plaid with white eyelet embroidered bib front.

Scandinavian-look and tie rac trimmed solid. Sister style.

Red, white and blue plaid; red waist-effect. Sister style.

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Lawrence Says Passion, Not Reason, Ruled In Tunisia

Unilateral Action
Plays Into Hands of
Communist Leaders

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

The tragedy of Tunisia is not just an episode in the relations of two countries. It is worldwide in its significance. For it means that passion and not reason still is the ruling motivation in international disputes.

Frenchmen and Tunisians lie dead today, their families in mourning, just because the president of Tunisia was impatient and couldn't wait to invoke the orderly processes of the United Nations. Instead, these now become a procedure of autopsy to determine blame rather than a means of preventing bloodshed that has already occurred.

There is debate going on as to where the responsibility for the attack on French troops shall be placed. Each side will insist it had legal rights under international law. The French to protect a base granted by treaty, and the Tunisians to order a foreign contingent to evacuate its sovereign territory when negotiations to effect a change in an existing agreement had stalled.

Impatience Blamed
But impatience to get an agreement signed is not a justification nowadays for any nation to start a bloody conflict. World opinion has favored the use instead of the United Nations tribunals to bring about a settlement by peaceful means of all questions in dispute.

Press opinion in Europe is cautious and restrained. For Tunisia has been a friend of the West. But says the London "Times":

President Bourguiba, hitherto respected in the West as a moderate nationalist leader in the New Africa, cannot expect much sympathy for his latest conduct over Bizerte. He can justifiably argue that continued French possession of the naval base at Bizerte is incompatible with Tunisian sovereignty. But dilatory though the French may have been in this matter, there was no excuse for Tunisia pre-empting things to the point where a clash was inevitable.

Does Mr. Bourguiba seek to show that like the Algerian Nationalists whose rivalry he fears, he can also employ force to get what he wants from Paris? Is he attempting to cover up his designs on the Sahara—which run counter to the French and the Algerian claims—with an exhibition of strength over Bizerte? Or did events pass beyond his control?

Unexplained Mystery
Back of all this is an unexplained mystery. Why does a friend of the West suddenly go berserk in diplomacy? What influences are behind it? Certainly the stakes are high as control of Saharan oil and pipelines to the Mediterranean comprise a valuable and important asset. Could it be that Mr. Bourguiba has decided, as have other African leaders, to "play both ends against the middle?"

Evidence of Soviet infiltration in situations of this kind unfortunately is never made available by Moscow, but the circumstantial facts are indeed suspicious. Some day there may even be a similar strategy pursued by Castro, instigated by the Communists, in a possible attack on the Guantanamo naval base which would force the issue into the United Nations.

For the Tunisian affair is not an isolated incident. It fits into a communist pattern. Already the Tunisians are being hailed as heroes by the communist press.

The man who seems to have the clearest vision in Europe of what it's all about and unhesitatingly speaks out on the whole communist technique is Lord Home, the British foreign secretary. In a speech Saturday night in London, he said:

Communist Pressure
"Nero fiddled while Rome burned. What are we doing while the Communists openly plot to bring us down? For it is the creed of the Communists, which they repeat and practice every hour of the day, that, kept under constant unrelenting pressure, our way of life will collapse from within because it will lose inspiration and the will to survive. The first necessity for our people is to awake to the nature of the challenge. It is by way of the cold war to attack."

"For instance, a notable victory for the Communists would be to turn our young generation into unilateralists."

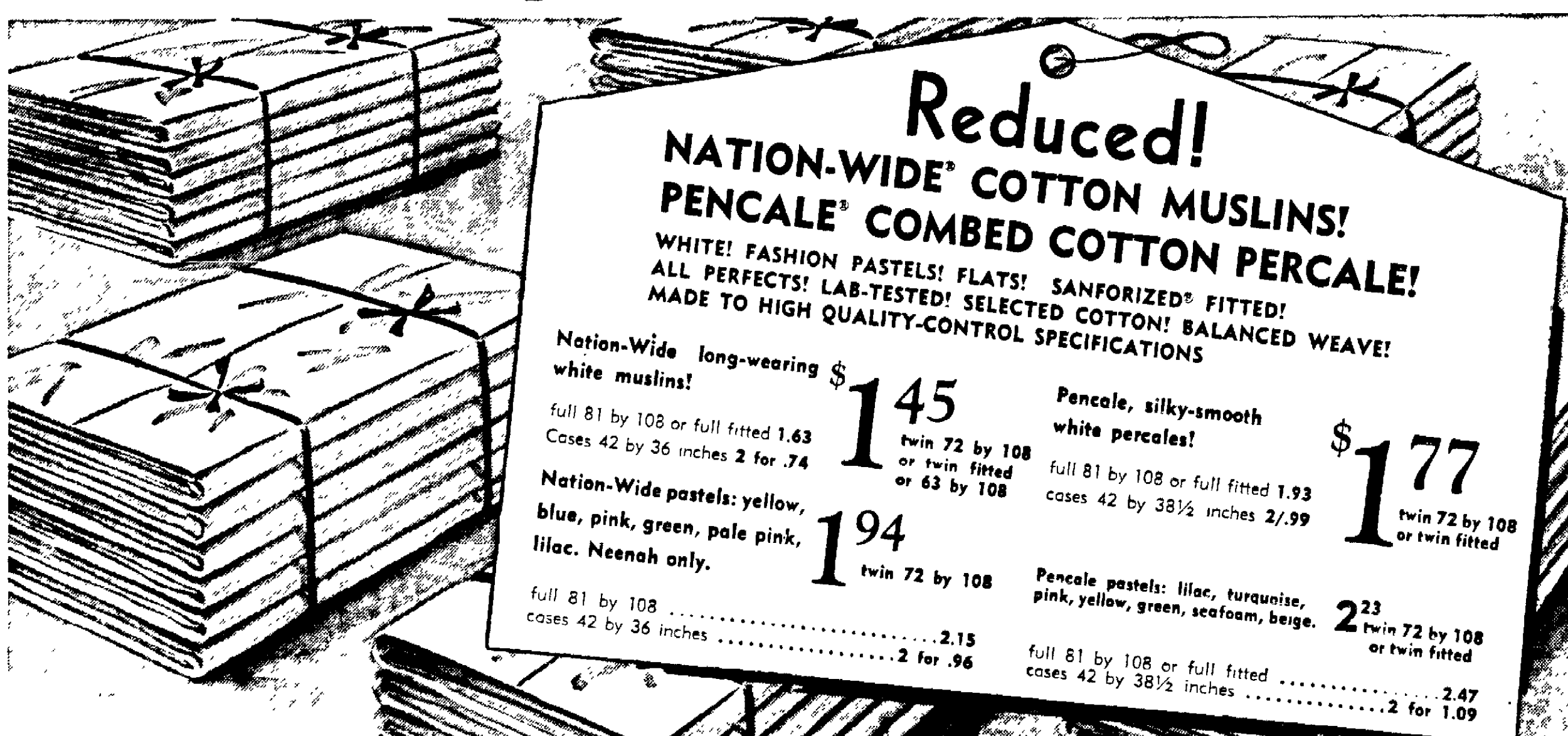
The "unilateralist" doctrine to which Lord Home refers is the tendency by some persons inside the West to urge that concessions be made to Russia on the theory that, in return, the Communists will voluntarily give up their aggressive tactics. America, for example, suspended nuclear tests, but there has been no way of knowing whether this was one-sided or two-sided, as the Soviets never allow any inspection.

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SUPER-BLEND WINTERWEIGHT! It's a thick, warmly napped selected rayon, nylon blend! Made to our high quality specifications. Nylon binding! Pink, turquoise, lemon, beige, magenta, blue, lilac, green.	\$10.88 single control 72 by 84
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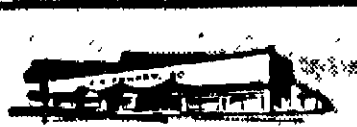
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Peninsula Players to Give Real Oldtimer

Hisses, Boos in Order for Fun Drama
At Fish Creek Theater This Week

Hisses and boos, not generally accepted as polite behavior for legitimate theatergoers, will be more than welcome when "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" opens a week engagement Tuesday at the Trumbo, whose latest film scripts were "Spartacus" and "Exodus." The drama concerns a man who loses his job, details the effects of this upon him, his family and show which has become so personally identified with the American associates.

Presented in all its authentic hokum, the all-time favorite will be dressed to the teeth with the colorful costumes of the period. Directed by Charles Rome Smith, it will be played in the stylized manner which so distinguished the era.

Featuring one of the largest casts of the season, the company includes Appleton's William Munchow, Jeanette Leahy, Ralph Foody, Marc Revna, Lynn Carlyle and Lawrence Pressman. Also Rod Armstrong, William Weaver, Maggy Magerstadt, Kip Cohen and Barbara Dale.

Songs, Dances
Added highlight of the production will be the extravagant "colours" which characterized the musical portions of the programs. Directed by Jim Rusk, familiar to all will be the songs, dances and sketches which have become a beloved and lasting tradition of the American music hall stage.

Featured in the olio interludes will be Nancy Priddy, Bruce Hyde, Tom Connors, Nancy Auld and Bonnie Randall.

Settings for the production are by George Talbot, lighting by David Paul with Rod Armstrong assistant to the director.

Fourth Production
"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" marks the fourth in the Playhouse's season. Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment" follows "Ten Nights" with forthright plays including "Invitation to a Match," "A Majority of One," "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" and "Once Upon a Mat-tress."

Located on State 42 the Peninsula Playhouse is now under the new management of James B. McKenzie, formerly of Appleton, in association with Jeanne Bolan. Performances are nightly, except Monday, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. except Sunday when curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Group to Sponsor Play Contest on African Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—A contest for plays about Africa is being sponsored as "a step toward international understanding by the American Educational Theater Association."

The organization comprises college and high school drama teachers, and representatives of community groups. A good production of a challenging play may have more effect than scores of speeches on African problems," explains Prof. Paul Kozelke of Columbia University.

Three monetary prizes are to be given two for English translations of native African plays, the other for an original script in English. The competition continues until Jan. 1, 1962.

Producer Completes U. S.-German Movie

NEW YORK (AP)—"Our brains still function provincially in this age," says Gottfried Reinhardt.

The son of the famous stage producer, Max Reinhardt, he has just completed making the first joint U.S.-German movie since World War II. "Town Without Pity" concerns a GI accused of crime in a small German village.

"When we were making it, some people on each side of the project were convinced we were doing it to favor the other side," the producer-director asserts. "It was difficult because we had to piece several terrific taboos."

Woman Nearly Itches to Death

"Fiercely itchy disease was until I found a new wonder skin cream. Now I am happy," writes Mrs. D. Howard of L.A. Here is blessed relief from the itching tortures and misery of summer rash, Eczema, Poison Ivy, Insect Bites, Sunburn, Athlete's Foot, with a new wonder skin cream called LANACANE. This scientific flesh colored medication kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes and dissolves infected skin tissue. Stops scratching and so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get Lanacane today at all drugists.

Audiences Booked For Unwritten Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Theater parties are being booked for a play that hasn't been written yet. Producer Joe Manchester authorized party agents to start signing up organizations to buy blocs of seats for performances of the production scheduled for autumn of 1962.

The play, named "Postmeridians," is being done by Dalton Trumbo, whose latest film scripts were "Spartacus" and "Exodus." The drama concerns a man who loses his job, details the effects of this upon him, his family and show which has become so personally identified with the American associates.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Spartacus at 1:30, 4:30 and 8:15.
Neenah — (now playing) The Parent Trap at 6:55 and 9:25. Short features at 6:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Parent Trap at 6:30 and 8:45.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Butterfield 8 and The Mating Game. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) The Silent Enemy, once at 7:10. Ride a Crooked Trail, once at 8:40.

Viking — (now playing) Pariah at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25.

Special Events

Fox Cities Foxes — (tonight) Doubleheader with Cedar Rapids, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Goodland Field.

Band Concert — (Tuesday) Appleton City Band, 7:30, Pierce Park.

Holiday Players — (opens Tuesday) under the Sycamore Tree by Bella and Sam Spewack, 8:30 p.m., Manawa.

Attic Theatre — (Tuesday) Sherwood's Petrified Forest, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence College Music Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — (opens Tuesday) Ten Nights in a Barroom, 8:30 p.m., theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Green Ram Theatre — (tonight and Tuesday night) Evelyn Williams drama, Night Must Fall, 8:30, summer theater near Baraboo.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
5:00—Sports
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Pete and Gladys
7:30—Bringing Up Buddy
8:00—Spike Jones Show
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Glenn Miller
9:30—Beverly Hills
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Laurie Bird
11:00—News
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer Up Time
7:30—Sports
8:00—Mickey Mouse
8:30—NBC News
9:00—Sports
9:30—Weather
10:00—Trends
10:30—The American
11:00—Tales of Wells Fargo
11:30—The Perry Smith
12:00—Concentration
12:30—Theater
1:00—This is Your Life
1:30—Weather, News, Sports
2:00—Jack Paar
2:30—From These Roots

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Mickey Mouse
4:30—NBC News
5:00—Sports
5:30—Weather
6:00—Trends
6:30—The American
7:00—Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30—The Perry Smith
8:00—Concentration
8:30—Theater
9:00—This is Your Life
9:30—Weather, News, Sports
10:00—Jack Paar
10:30—From These Roots

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rin Tin Tin
5:00—Jim Bowie
5:30—Cheyenne
6:00—Surfside Six
6:30—Adventures in Paradise
7:00—Pete and Gladys
7:30—Bringing Up Buddy
8:00—Spike Jones Show
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Glenn Miller
9:30—Beverly Hills
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
11:00—From These Roots

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Bozo the Clown
5:00—Men Into Space
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
6:00—Doug Edwards
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—The Real McCoy
7:30—Loretta Young
8:00—Spike Jones Show
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Glenn Miller
9:30—Beverly Hills
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—Peter Gunn
11:00—Show Case

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—NBC News
5:00—Sports Picture
5:30—Weatherman
6:00—News
6:30—Special Assignment
7:00—The Americans
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00—Whispering Smith
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Barbara Stanwyck
9:30—Gleason Carney Show
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—NBC News
5:00—Sports
5:30—Stubby and Funny Manns
6:00—News
6:30—Pete and Gladys
7:00—Bringing Up Buddy
7:30—Spike Jones Show
8:00—Ann Southern
8:30—Glenn Miller
9:00—Beverly Hills
9:30—Beverly Hills
10:00—News

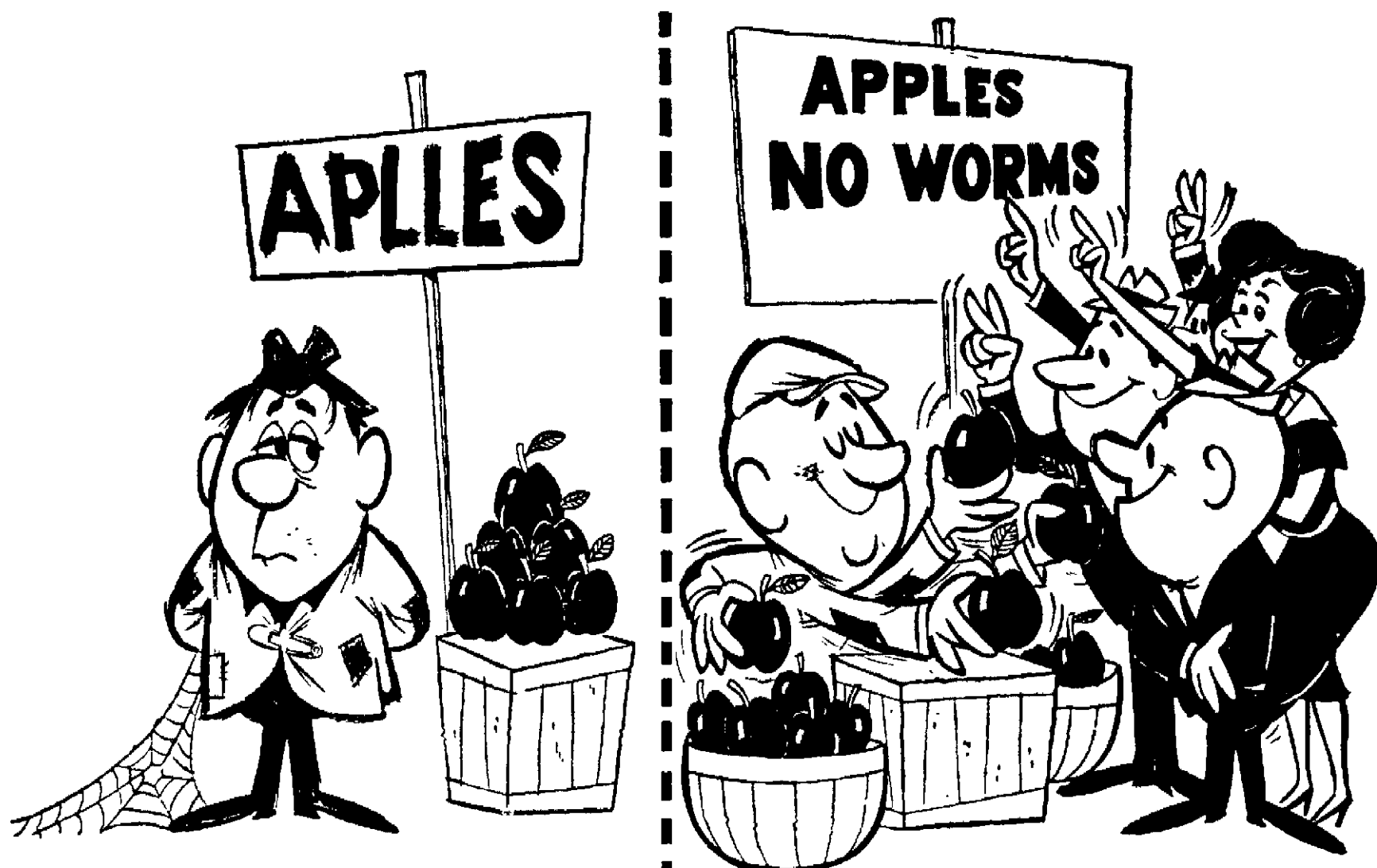
Miss Seal Studies American Methods

NEW YORK (AP)—When Elizabeth Seal gets back to England, she expects to be expert on American entertainment methods. The star of the Broadway musical "I'm a Dancer" spends all of her spare time studying American singing and dancing. By coincidence, she made her first big hit in England in two U.S. shows, "The Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees."

MEMO No. 1

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There IS a difference between TELLING and SELLING people. When you TELL 'em they know. But when you SELL 'em ... they BUY! And, buying makes the difference in your business profits.

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Love Seems to be Blooming even under trying conditions in the roadside restaurant in "The Petrified Forest," the exciting drama Attic Theatre currently is giving in the arena theater of the Music-Drama Center. From left to right are Daril Riley, Thomas McGuire, Don Jones and Barbara Casper. Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday with two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.



'Petrified Forest'

Barbara Casper Makes Brilliant Debut in Attic Theatre Production

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Barbara Casper made her debut with a bigger bang Saturday night than the climactic gun battle developed in the Attic Theatre production of "Petrified Forest."

One of the dividends for a community theatergoer is the thrill of seeing a youngster appear for the first time and turn in a performance worthy of the most experienced veterans.

The magic doesn't happen very often, but it did Saturday night. Miss Casper's Gabby Maple was a wonderful blend of tenderness and fire, finely timed and beautifully read. Of course, all of this is in addition to the appeal of her delightful appearance.

With Miss Casper playing the central role teamed with such competent veterans as Don Jones and Green Bay's John Vlossak in the more than competent work of an American classic play, the 12th season stays in the company's tradition of topping the excellence of its preceding show.

Jones in his reunion with the Attic seems to be trying to set of a record for keeping busy. He played the male lead in the first crew cut and quiet sufferance as her debut, she does not overshadow production for keeping busy. He her husband; Steve Jolin certainly no matter production and he's directing the for larger roles as the disgruntled how small, to the hilt. Discriminatory company's first musical to cap the laborer; Phil Dixon proved him-inating theater fans should be advised. It is said he stepped into self as competent an actor as he viced of the real treat awaiting the role of the wandering intellectual in his show at the last moonshine customer, and Drama Center Tuesday, Wednesday, but despite these hardships James Bauer blustered appropriately as Gabby's father. Saturday and Sunday evenings.

attention Saturday afternoon, he Robert Sherwood's "Petrified Forest" proved to be the launch-by poise, intelligence and gentle ing pad for Humphrey Bogart's career, but Tom McGuire fails to

Although Vlossak is making his discover the magic Bogart appearance with the Attic, his only found in the role of the performance as the garrulous hunted killer, Mantee. Despite the grandfather obsessed with his pi-lack of magic, McGuire's portrayal experiences gave ample al was workmanlike and an in-evidence of why he is a favorite tegral part of the show's success. with Green Bay theatergoers. His Dixon's set was an open affair Gramp Maple was entirely at well suited to the show, but it home at the Black Mesa Bar-B-Q, proved a good example of some

Another untied actor, Jack of the drawbacks of arena Swanson, put the third point to the duction. The consideration of triangle about Gabby and his sight-lines for the corner seats small-time halfback had just the drew the "doors" of the cafe and, right sense of refreshing, untested hence, the excitement of the gun-fight out of the playing area. Al-though the intimacy of the audi-ence with the actors also caused

On the performance of these four rode the success of Mrs. Ted the muffling of the effect of the central role teamed with such

competent veterans as Don Jones's sheen of the show was supplied by ence's empathy with the more ten-

and Green Bay's John Vlossak in the more than competent work-der aspects of the show.

Hoffmann mined every nugget of Perhaps the current show out-

Humor from her restricted claim shines the "Blithe Spirit" because

the unfulfilled wife; Chuck of its additional integration. Al-

Schuman sported a most rakish though Miss Casper sparkles in

played the male lead in the first crew cut and quiet sufferance as her debut, she does not overshadow

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evenings.

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Imperial JAM 2 lbs. 49c

TRADE WINDS SALAD

Cook according to package directions. 7-oz. package Cream. Melt in skillet. Add 1 tbsp butter. 2 tbsp brown sugar. Add and brown. 1/2 cup SPAM, cubed. Drain SPAM cubes. Cool. Combine. Creamed, SPAM cubes. Mix together, add. 1/2 cup can pineapple. 1/2 cup raisins, drained. 1/2 cup processed cheese (diced). 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix together, add. 2 tbsp pineapple juice. 1/2 cup mayonnaise. Serves four to six. Chill in refrigerator.

CREAMETTES..2/25c
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Assorted Colors
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Bath 4 for 45c
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Little BO-PEEP Ammonia
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21c 35c

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12 oz. 2 for 59c
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large 2 for 39c
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Chicken Chow Mein 16 oz. 59c
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- CLOVES 1 1/2 oz. 17c
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Strained Creamed Cottage Cheese Gerber 6/65c

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Assorted Colors
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Starkist Frozen Tuna Pies 8 oz. 5 for 1.00



Reception at North Shore Honors Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Parker

All Saints' Episcopal Church in Appleton was the setting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Frances Norton Wakeman and Sumner Parker.

The Rev. Carl E. Wilke officiated at the ceremony uniting the son of Cola G. Parker, Menasha, and the late Mrs. Parker, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wakeman, Bayview Road, Neenah.

A reception at North Shore Golf Club was held immediately after the ceremony.



Before the Receiving Line formed, the new Mrs. Parker, her new sister-in-law, Mrs. William Brooks, Trail, Ore., who was her matron of honor, and her mother do a little primping in the lounge. Below, waiting to be received by the bridal party are Mrs. Edmund Arpin, Mr. Arpin and Mrs. Carlton R. Smith. More than 150 guests attended the reception and buffet supper at North Shore Golf Club.

A Reception at North Shore Golf Club was held after the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Frances Wakeman and Sumner Parker, which took place at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Appleton. Above are Cola G. Parker, Menasha, father of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wakeman, Neenah, parents of the bride.

Marianne Spietz Is Bride Sunday

Miss Marianne Esther Spietz and Lloyd Elmer Nummer were married at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wrightstown.

The Revs. Henry E. Pusell, Wrightstown, and Waldemar F. Zink, Kewaunee, officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spietz, Wrightstown, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nummer, Kewaunee.

Mrs. William Schroeder, Portonville, was matron of honor and Mrs. Gerald Quistorff, Luxemburg, and Mrs. Richard Shinnick, Two Rivers, cousins of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids with Miss Janice Pautz, DePere, cousin of the bride. Miss Sharijoy

Appleton Girl Weds In June

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fulcer, 1529 N. Racine St., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Karl Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dean, Esersville, Va.

The marriage was held June 17 at the Lutheran Chapel, Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., where both are serving as Airmen Second Class in the Air Force. A reception was held at Orvin Court.

The former Miss Fulcer is a graduate of Appleton High School. She and her husband are living at Summerville, S.C.

Women to Hold Picnic Supper

Panathenaea Women will entertain their families and friends, at a picnic supper Aug. 20 at Erb Park.

Committees for planning the menu, children's games and prizes were assigned at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nick Burtis, 537 Oak St., Neenah.

Mrs. Andrew Jimos presented a review of articles about the new Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, Milwaukee, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

The next meeting will be Aug. 10 at the home of Mrs. Michael Gostas, 720 E. Franklin St., Neenah.

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Last Minute Arrangements are made before the reception at North Shore Golf Club by Mrs. Wakeman, the bride, and John R. Kimberly Jr., one of the ushers. Orchids in the bride's bouquet, were grown in her father's hothouse. The bride also used rosemary from her herb garden.

Longer, Flaring Skirts Shown by Paris Designer

PARIS (AP) — Longer, flaring or wide pleated skirts. Draped skirts and dark browns opened Jersey dresses were slim and the Paris fall and winter fashion trim by contrast showings today when Gres led off the collections.

Diagonal draping is the main idea of the new Gres show, which she calls the "oblique line." The show failed to live up to its exciting billing as "a revolt, almost a revolution." It was hardly an uprising.

The skirt drop mounted to no more than two or three inches, and Gres clothes, as always, are anything but eccentric. The tiny, elderly designer who invariably wears a tight-fitting turban, is as much a classicist as Coco Chanel. In effect, Paris is still in the dark about new fashion trends to emerge in the next few days.

"Intimacy Dress" The most original part of the Gres show was provided by the lead of numbers called "intimacy dresses, created for the secret." This sounded as if it would turn out to be maternity wear but it was dressy at-home harem skirts and pants covered with a shirt of brocade sandwich board suspended from the shoulders. Other versions were loosely covered with short capes like priests' vestments.

Mme. Gres certainly must have fallen into a brown study while dreaming up her 1962 creations, but she did throw in some purples and reds to brighten the picture.

Even a Little Red Riding Hood outfit turned up in brown suede, although the designer later sent out a bright red, hooded coat. Suits were a bit sloppy Joe, with

Save steps while housecleaning Brinkman, 1405 N. Kenilworth by using a pop bottle carton as a carry-all for furniture polish. The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High School and an employee of Quaker Dairy. Her fi-

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Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beschta, 906 E. Glendale Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Jack Brink-

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Pair Weds In Morning Ceremony

Miss Helen N. Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, route 2, Kaukauna, became the bride of William G. Dachelet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector T. Dachelet, 1013 N. State St., at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom.

The Rev. Joseph Hayes, C.S.P. U.S. Air Force, presently stationed in Italy, officiated at the nuptial low mass and double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Thomas Broeren, Little Chute, served as matron of honor for her sister, Miss Mary Dachelet.

The bride attended Freedom High School. She is an employee of General Electric Co., Appleton. The bridegroom attended Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Tau Beta School and works for Culligan Soft Water Service.

A September wedding is being planned.

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let, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Hagen, Washington, D.C., and Beresford, S.D., were bridesmaids.

Thomas Dachelet, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Donald Schilleman and Vernon Bowers, brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen. Michael Wenzel, cousin of the bridegroom, and Glenn Bowers, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

A reception and dinner were held at the Conway Hotel, Appleton. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 627 Winnebago Heights, Neenah.

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Mrs. Nimmer

Spietz, sister of the bride, was junior aide and Miss Kathy Klemish, Kewaunee, was flower girl.

Best man was William Schroeder and groomsmen were Gerald Quistorff, Leon Nummer and Richard Shinnick, cousins of the bridegroom. Gene Nimmer, another cousin, was ring bearer. Ushering duties were shared by Fred Spietz, brother of the bride, Dana Gruetzmacher, cousin of the bridegroom, Kewaunee, and David Just, DePere, cousin of the bride.

Van Abel's Restaurant in Hollandtown was the setting for the reception, supper and dance, after which the newlyweds left for the

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Mrs. Schroeder Couple Exchanges Promises

The Rev. Walter E. Pankow officiated at the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. July 15 uniting Miss Rochelle Hohman and Gerald Schroeder in marriage. The wedding was held at Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Hohman, route 1, New London. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schroeder, 703 Nassau St., New London.

Miss Joan Olsen, Appleton, acted as maid of honor. Miss Wanda Hohman, New London, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Charles Schneider, New London, was best man. Abner Hohman, Milwaukee, brother of the bride, attended as groomsmen. Gary Hohman, New London, brother of the bride, served as usher.

A dinner and reception were held in the church parlor. The couple is honeymooning in Wisconsin.

The newlyweds are graduates of Washington High School, New London. The bride, an employee of Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, plans to live with her parents at route 1, New London. Her husband is serving with the Air Force in Japan.

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Youngsters' Questions Can Get Out of Bounds

BY ANGELO PATRI

such airs outside. Before I'd skip on food," etc., one should be able to ask say promptly, "You'd better stay out of the neighbor's house, if you go for is to snoop. And is open to abuse: questioning can get out of bounds and become a I don't want to hear it. And I prying into the personal affairs of others.

For example, a small person went into the kitchen of a neighbor and seeing the breakfast dishes still on the table, unwashed, said: "Why don't you wash your dishes? Did you have eggs and sausages? How much did they cost? You got a charge account?"

Questions came thick and fast. The stunned neighbor had no time to answer, if she so desired. Then the inquisitor started the cycle all over again, waiting this time for answers. This would be funny but the habit of asking personal questions, the answers to which could have no worthwhile value to the questioner, may be carried over into adolescence and, what is worse even afterward, with such a person, becoming that neighborhood bane, a gossip.

Proper Questions

We can teach children to discriminate between proper and improper questions. It is proper and fitting to say, "How do you do?" "How are you?" It is not proper to say, "That's a new coat! How much did it set you back?" Neither is it correct to say, "Who was that old guy that went into your house yesterday?" Such details are the exclusive business of the person or family concerned.

The child who grows up physically but retains this habit of his early years earns the cordial dislike of all who know him — a very high price to pay for a social handicap.

The family should frown on any information a child with this inclination brings home. Instead of prying up one's ears and saying, "What's that? He does?" The very idea. And she putting on

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Dress Pattern



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12½-24½

BY ANNE ADAMS

Choose the skirt that flatters you best — slim or softly flared. Easy-sew overblouse is cool, smart creates a narrow, long-waisted effect.

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Country-Fried Chicken, family style, was served Wednesday evening at Appleton Elks Club. Trying to decide which piece to take is 3-year-old Tracy Smith while father, Wendell Smith, is left holding the plate.

Needle Work



757

BY LAURA WHEELER

Embroider this beautiful picture for your own home — or for a thoughtful gift — inspiring.

A picture to be cherished. Done in simple stitchery that goes quickly. Pattern 757; transfer directions for picture, 16 x 19 inches; color suggestions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) of the Visiting Nurse Association, for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler care safety pin she flies off around of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 the country to take care of the Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, President's wife and sisters and Old Chelsea Station, New York 101, sisters-in-law when they're having 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN ing babies. Of 19 births so far, NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and she's missed only one — and that ZONE. Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. "It seems no one could be Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, more beautiful than the baby just sew, embroider, quilt, weave — born," she says. "Then when a fashions, hometurnishings, toys, new one comes along, he's even gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE — more beautiful. I'll say this for instructions for six smart veil the Kennedy women, they really caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now! have wonderful babies"

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

Most people just won't pull together!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

DO MARRIAGES EVER REALLY REACH A "DANGER POINT?"

YES ☐ NO ☐

True — False —
Of course they will — IF they all "head in the same direction." One recent experiment with the Industrial Relations Section of M.I.T. shows that people don't cooperate or pull together when they are competing for different things. But harmony, better communication and friendliness can result when there is a common goal or purpose. Try evaluating your own office or your family on this basis and see what you learn.

Do marriages ever really reach a "danger point?"
Yes — No —
Yes. And that "danger point" is reached when a man and wife suddenly realize they're middle-aged. At that age, they're usually alone, their children having married and left home. The wife may feel restless, discontented; the husband may start searching for his "lost youth." The couple don't feel useful anymore. At this time, it takes a great deal of effort to find life meaningful again. For a further look at this problem, read "Making The Most Of Your Years." This booklet is yours for 26 cents and a stamped, return envelope sent to this column, care of this newspaper.

HEID'S SUMMER SPECIALS!

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The Ailing House

How to Put Black Back In Ebony

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

EBONY HANDLE FADED

Q: I have an old silver tea service with ebony handles on the tea pot and creamer. The ebony seems to have faded; it is grayish now. Can the blackness be restored?

A: The easiest way would be to apply several coats of good quality flat black paint; be sure the surface is free of grease, grime, wax, etc., before painting. Or apply a coat of black wood stain, then two coats of good quality, quick-drying varnish; to a clean surface, of course. Latter method preferred; doesn't obscure grain.

CUT SLATE?

Q: Can slate slabs be easily cut into smaller pieces? I can get several old, large slabs and would like to use them if they can be made into sizes I can use for a wall.

A: A stone or marble yard can cut the slate slabs to any desired sizes (or shapes). Or, if you are skilled in working with tools, mark off the slab, into the approximate sizes you want, then gradually cut a deep line along each 20 sq. ft. of cold ceiling, these marks with cold chisel and hammer. Do this on both sides of 200 cu. ft. of room contents. This the slat until the slab is cut is increased by 25 per cent for a through. Be sure the chisel has a northern exposure; climate, very sharp blade. And don't use house construction, etc., cause brute power with the hammer; other variations.

Monday, July 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A18

SEAMS TO ME Fix Up Old Lampshade

By Patricia Scott

Have you an old lampshade a dressing table but I would keep

with ribs supporting the upper and it small. You'll need for a shade nine inches deep, 10 inches diameter top, and 12 inches diameter base:

like trying a rather cute idea, make it into a simulated pleated lampshade by using seam binding, or if you wish to spend more money, ribbon instead. The lampshade will look charming in a bedroom or on

too-strong blows may shatter slate.

DETERMINING RADIATION

Q: What is the formula for determining the amount of heat radiation necessary in rooms? The house has a steam system, oil fired.

A: The base formula allows 1 sq. ft. of radiation for each 2 sq. ft. of glass; 1 sq. ft. of radiation for each 20 sq. ft. of exposure; outside wall, and for gradually cut a deep line along each 20 sq. ft. of cold ceiling, these marks with cold chisel and hammer. Do this on both sides of 200 cu. ft. of room contents. This the slat until the slab is cut is increased by 25 per cent for a through. Be sure the chisel has a northern exposure; climate, very sharp blade. And don't use house construction, etc., cause brute power with the hammer; other variations.

Place shade on table having one third of it off the edge. Hold ½ inch of seam binding at front of top rim and drop card of binding through shade onto your lap. Firmly pull binding around lower frame, then straight up over the upper frame to the starting point. Pull taut.

Continue doing this but be sure that the edges of the binding touch at the lower frame and overlap slightly at the upper frame. This is important. Otherwise, you will not have a pleated effect.

To join seam binding strips as you finish each card, pin first, and then securely hand stitch a seam at the inside of the upper frame or the lower frame. Then clip away the excess binding and continue winding with the new piece.

To finish the shade, fold under the end of the binding and hand tack on inside of frame.

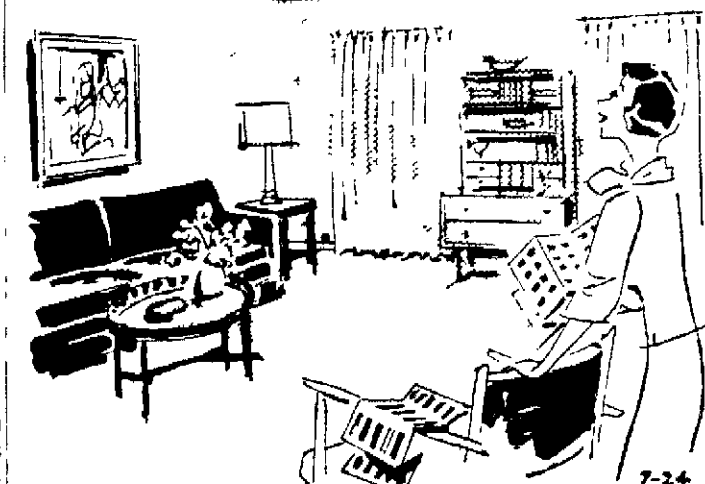
To trim outside of upper and lower frame, hand tack inexpensive metallic rickrack or one of the many lovely braids available, to the seam binding.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1961)

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



7-24

Can A Cool Color Be Warm?

You've heard that warm colors belong on the walls of rooms with northern exposure, and that cool colors are right for rooms that face south. Does this mean that all north rooms should be pink, red or yellow, and that all south rooms should be green or blue?

It might if each color was always the same, but as the rainbow blends one beautiful shade smoothly into the next, warm colors are cooled and cool colors are warmed. Yellow is even warmer tinged with red, but cools with a tint of green. Blue is cooler when it's green-blue, but warms with the addition of red toward violet. Grays, beiges and browns are warm or cool—cool with a blue cast, warm with pink or red.

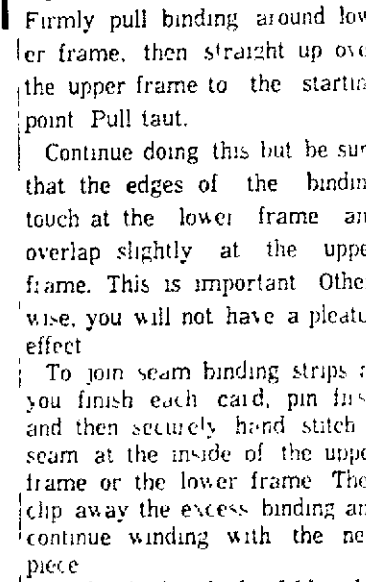
The most important reason for choosing a color is that you like it and want to live with it, and with the limitless variety of shades of paint offered through color mixing systems, there's no reason that preference and effect on the room both can't be served with warmed cool color, or cooled warm color.

Mrs. C. S. "In the new home we are building, the living room will have beige and brown tweed carpet, a dark brown sofa and matching chair, two armless pumpkin chairs. Should the walls and draperies to draw across one wall be light beige? The room will have one wood paneled wall and a wall divider at the entry way will be of the same panelling. What color should they be?

Beige is the most logical color for the living room walls and drapery, but more than just the two pumpkin of chairs is needed for contrast to so much beige and brown. A beige background draped fabric might be lightly patterned to add color, and-or more color can be added by accessories. Finish to show the wood grain of the panelling might be light-medium to dark, but which is best depends on where the panel-

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. My German Shepherd was

spayed when she was six months old. When she was 15 months old she developed an intestinal condition. Could it have been caused by spaying? R. Nichols, Montclair, N.J.

A. People are quick to blame illness in their dogs on spaying, even when the condition occurs years after the actual spaying. Although occasional cases of urinary difficulty or skin disease can result in the dog's late years, spaying is completely harmless. If this were not true, our Humane Associations would not allow the practice. Generally speaking, I don't approve of spaying finely-bred dogs. But the elimination of the female organs will also eliminate the possibility of mammary tumors and inflamed wombs which are common conditions. If a licensed, graduate veterinarian properly performs the operation, I can assure you it will have no detrimental effect.

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Archeologist Pieces Together Story of Murder 300 Years Ago

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENOMINEE, Mich. — A modern, archeological Sherlock Holmes applied wisdom and know-how to a scattering of human bones discovered near Escanaba last week. With them he pieced together a sad, violent story of the murder of a crippled mother and her child and a savage, hurry-up mutilation by scalping.

The principals in the ancient murder story consist of a mother, crippled by bone malformations and her son, about 9 years old. The year: Between 1650 and 1750.

The "detective" is Robert Hruska, curator of anthropology and assistant director of the Oshkosh Public Museum.

The first break in the case—discovery of the bones — came to light when two young men, Kenneth Kaim and Carl Jalilee of Escanaba found a few pieces of human bones which had been turned up by a road-building bulldozer.

Too wise to disturb the evidence they reported their discovery to Sheriff Edward Reindl who called in Hruska for consultation. Hruska, now engaged in an archeological excavation of ancient copper-age Indian burial grounds near here, hurried to the scene, studied the bones and then told the story:

The dead mother, seriously crippled perhaps from the time of her birth, had been dumped face down, body contorted, into a grave. The child, a boy, had been placed in her arms.

The boy had been scalped, his left arm, longer than his right, apparently had hung uselessly at her side. There were no marks of violence on her remains, and that

she was murdered is conjectural but reasonable. Death-dealing stomach wounds or a slashed throat would not show on her skeletal remains.

Her position at burial was strangely contorted, Hruska said. She lay on her left side, her deformed left leg turned in, and her head twisted so that she lay face down in the grave — a rare position in Indian burials, according to Hruska.

Lying at the mother's feet was a grooved elk's tooth, a pendant ornament. Found near the mother's hips was a stone sharpening tool, a flint hide scraper, several pieces of flint and broken pottery shards.

The remains were found near Fox Park near Escanaba where workmen are rerouting Michigan State 35. It was reported to Hruska that a human bone with an arrow imbedded in it had been found previously near the site of the discovery.

An Indian battle or a massacre near the spot appeared as a possible explanation of the old murder-scene, but the years have been long and Hruska, a scientist, is reluctant to make guesses until all the facts are in.

The main story may never be told, but this much is clear: It was murder most foul.

Nixon Analyzes Dangers Before The President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he move decisively to do what is right?

Failed to Lead
Nobody has better charted the course he must follow than he did in his inaugural address. He struck a responsive chord when he told Americans to ask themselves not what the country can do for them but what they could do for the country. The country was ready for that kind of leadership but he has failed to provide it.

His Administration, in the field of foreign policy, has been plagued by a Hamlet-like psychosis which seems to paralyze it every time decisive action is required.

If it continues to be so afflicted, the Kennedy Administration will be a failure and the country will go down the drain with it.

On Laos he made an eloquent public statement pointing up the critical importance of avoiding a Communist take-over. All who heard him assumed that he knew what needed to be done and was prepared to do it. But then the "how not to do it" clique in the White House and State Department took over. The result was that bold talk was followed by confusion, indecision and weakness — and a victory for Communist power and prestige not only in Laos but in all of Southeast Asia.

Weak and Aggressive
In Cuba he again approved a course of action which was bold and decisive. But when the critical decision which meant the difference between success and failure had to be made, advisors who opposed the action in the first place prevailed with the result that the United States ended up in the humiliating position of appearing to be both weak and aggressive at the same time.

In his talks with me and with others after the Cuban debacle, he left the clear impression that above everything else he intended to develop a new policy which would deal decisively with Castro. But then another group of advisors stepped in and he became involved in the ridiculous Cuban tractor deal. Now the current line seems to be that we were fortunate not to have succeeded in Cuba and that we will not be able to deal with Castro until we have solved the economic problems of Latin America 50 or 100 years in the future.

Pay Without Taxes
On the domestic front, he has asked for stepped-up spending for military security. He has also asked for increased foreign aid. But he has not been able to bring

himself to the point of carrying out the spirit of his inaugural address by shelving some of his new, non-defense domestic spending programs so that we can pay for increases in national security without raising taxes or prices.

After the high hopes which were raised by his inaugural address, this course of conduct has contributed to a sense of let-down, uneasiness and lack of confidence among both those who supported him and those who opposed him in 1960. But throughout the country, people want their President to succeed. Some bold, decisive acts of leadership will galvanize the nation behind him.

On Berlin, the administration's strong, firm statements deserve the support of all Americans. But again, the test will be — what actions will he take to back up strong words? Calling for more reserves and increasing bomber production in view of new intelligence estimates on Soviet air power are steps in the right direction.

But what will impress Khrushchev in the long run is not a strong program dealing with Berlin alone but a consistent over-all program of firmness in all of the areas of the world conflict.

A sign of weakness or indecision in one area will inevitably create the impression that when the chips are down we may be weak in another. What President Kennedy must now do is to convince Khrushchev and his Communist colleagues that the United States will not tolerate Communist aggression in Berlin or in any other part of the world and that we are prepared to do what is necessary at home and abroad to back up our policies with action if we are put to the test.

America must speak with one voice in foreign policy and not sound like a Tower of Babel, as has too often been the case in the past six months. To put it bluntly, Dean Rusk has not yet had a fair chance to be Secretary of State. He should be given an opportunity to run the Department. If he isn't strong enough to run it, President Kennedy should appoint someone who is.

Morale at the Pentagon is at an all-time low. The appointment of General Maxwell Taylor, admittedly a very able man, as the President's personal military advisor, has compounded the already existing confusion. Only President Kennedy, himself, can straighten out the lines of communication and command in these vital areas.

I am preparing articles on each of the subjects I have discussed. By the time they are ready for publication, I hope that the decisions will have been made which will make unnecessary the publication of the constructive criticism I now feel should be made in the national interest.

Problems Not Unique
President Kennedy's problems are formidable but they are not unique. Every President at the beginning of his administration goes through a period when he must determine which of his advisors he can best rely on. But President Kennedy's difficulty up to this point has been that when situations required immediate action, he has too often evaded the issue by asking new advisors for more advice.

Based on my long acquaintance with him and on conversations I have had with him since his election, I am convinced that President Kennedy knows what needs to be done. What he must do is to lead and not be continually inhibited by the well-intentioned but potentially disastrous advice of those, who fearing the risks involved in action, invariably recommend a course of inaction which will lead to even greater risks.

I recall my conversation with him immediately after the Cuban failure. I referred to reports in the press to the effect that some of his advisors had warned him against taking firm action which might risk war on the ground that the Republicans would have a "war party" issue in 1964. I told him that he need have no fears on that score as far as I was concerned and that I would back any action the national interest required.

He answered by saying that he was not concerned by such political considerations. I recall his words exactly: "If we don't do what is necessary and what is right, the election of '64 may not be worth holding."

If he is guided by this philosophy, America and the free world will have the decisive leadership we need in this critical period.

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Another Entertainment Feature!

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Adventures of Kerry Drake!

STARTS TODAY

STARTS TODAY

Alfred Andriola, who draws the Appleton Post-Crescent's "Kerry Drake" detective strip, makes a sketch of Broadway star Mary Martin. The cartoonist, noted for his illustration of glamorous girls, here completes another sketch for his collection of drawings made of famous personalities.

★ ★

Alfred Andriola, who created the suave, two-fisted, cotton-topped detective Kerry Drake, is perhaps even more famous for his skill in drawing beautiful women. Whether it is one of the many lovely girls who live on the right side of the law in Drake's home town, or any of the glamorous beauties who become entangled with unsavory underworld characters, all are memorable to the millions of fans who follow the adventures of Kerry Drake.

Follow the thrilling Adventures of Kerry Drake

Daily on the Comic Pages of Your

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Nelson Annoyed After Minority Leader Drops Withholding Tax

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — Gov. Nelson was more annoyed than his public statements disclosed when Senate Minority Leader William Moser decided to strike the income tax withholding provision from the Republican sales tax bill with the aid of the five Republican irregulars last week.

Moser acted strictly on his own without bothering to consult the executive office which in the ordinary rules of politics is the political headquarters of the administration party.

The Governor's attitude doesn't necessarily mean that he wanted withholding as an excuse to sign the sales tax bill if the legislature passes it — although that might have been involved also for all anybody knows. Nelson has confided his plans to no one. But it was obvious to the Governor that the use of Democratic votes to defeat a withholding law after three years of Democratic propaganda for withholding was a risky affront to public opinion.

Pre-season scouting for ticket talent by Democratic organization men has turned up the name of Sen. Richard Zaborski.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome those pure discomfort. FASTEETH are in proved powder sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firm so that they feel more comfortable. No gum, no messy, sticky taste or feeing. It's all time (non-sticky). Does not sour. Checks, white color bright. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

of Milwaukee as a likely contender for a party nomination on the state ticket next year.

The lieutenant-governorship is frequently suggested as a logical aspiration for the young senator, who has obviously tried to build himself up in senate debate this year. Democrats also remember the surprisingly strong run made for the same office only a few years ago by Anthony Gawronski of Milwaukee, another leader of the Polish-American community there.

Sen. Dennis Leonard of Milwaukee a state senate freshman has taken over the floor leadership of the Republican senate majority for all practical purposes on the delicate Republican tax bill. That may be a tribute to his debating skills. It may also be a disclosure of a desire to promote him for a state ticket spot on the Republican ballot in 1962.

If any dues-paying member of the state Democratic organization had any doubt about the relations between Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of the state organization and President John Kennedy in the current edition of the state party publicity organ should put it at rest.

It features a panel of pictures showing the President escorting Mr. and Mrs. Lucey about the White House grounds on a recent amount of criticism about the visit. Accompanying them was Attorney General John W. Rey, could not look up such controversial matters in defiance of another example of the President's efforts to withdraw them except affection when he was sent as a

U. S. Funds To Aid Air Field in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The sale of American-aid wheat will help eliminate traffic hazards at Beirut's busy international airport.

The Lebanese government and the U.S. operations mission here signed an agreement to spend one million Lebanese pounds (about \$333,000) in wheat funds to extend the runway at Rayak Military Airport.

Big commercial airliners from abroad now sometimes have to wait while jet planes from the Lebanese air force roar across the tarmac from their base at the international field. The air force plans to move its operations when the new runway is completed at Rayak, about 40 miles from Beirut. The extended runway will also provide an emergency landing strip in mountainous Lebanon.

The airport project agreement brings the total amount of wheat funds used on projects here to more than \$5 million. The projects included drought relief and restoration of antiquities and ancient ruins.

Packaging Corp. Declares Dividend

Packaging Corp. of America today declared a quarterly dividend of 15c per common share and 37 1/2c per preferred share payable September 6, 1961 to stockholders on record as of August 15, 1961.

Some of the hottest issues in the legislature are being kept off the floor because they remain firmly buried in O'Brien's committee.

The Green Bay senator has been the target of an unusual amount of criticism about the fact but it should be noted that he could not look up such controversial matters in defiance of the majority of state senators, and in some important instances, by the express desire of the Republican

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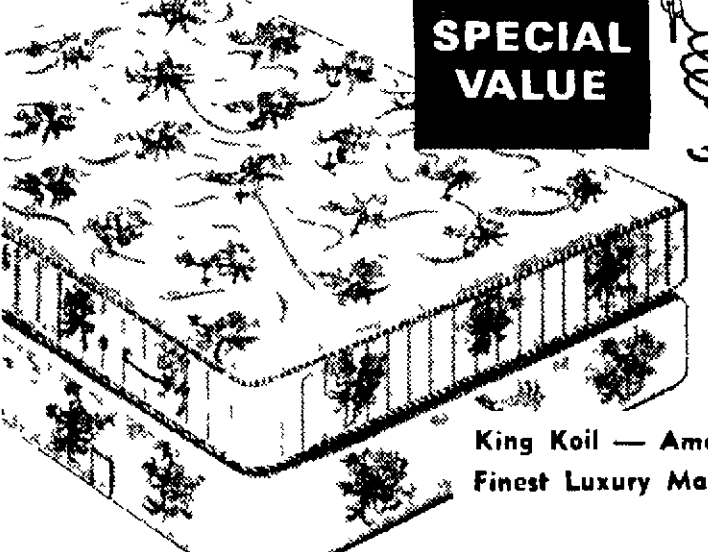
All Bradford sealed refrigerating units are guaranteed for a period of 5 years, from date of purchase, by original owner, against any defects in material or workmanship. All other parts carry a similar guarantee for a period of 1 year. No charge for parts or labor during this time.

- Full width crisper bin
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- 2 removable egg trays
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In celebration of their 63rd Anniversary, King Koil has offered us several tremendous bedding values. We have taken advantage of this offer, and are able to pass these value-packed items on to you at special money-saving prices. Check the outstanding features of each of these items... and no matter which item you select... you'll enjoy years of luxurious comfort.



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King Koil — America's Finest Luxury Mattresses

Jenkins — Sleepshop — First Floor

King Koil 63rd ANNIVERSARY DELUXE MATTRESS

- Quilted with extra layers of cotton felt for luxurious comfort. Layer of King Foam on one side for additional resiliency.
- Beautiful long wearing print cover.
- Innerspring unit made of 13 gauge U.S. Steel premiere wire.
- Electrically tempered coils.
- 4 Plastic handles and 8 ventilators.

ANNIVERSARY VALUE PRICE \$39⁵⁰

Available In Full or Twin Size
Matching Box Spring \$39.50



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SLEEPS TWO
With Full Size Innerspring Mattress

You Sleep Cooler on a King Koil Mattress.

King Koil 63rd ANNIVERSARY DAVENBED

- Upholstered in attractive nylon-frieze cover.
- King Foam cushions.
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- Popular slant arm styling.
- Smartly tailored welt back with buttons.
- Quality made King Koil davenbed mattress.

ANNIVERSARY VALUE PRICE \$158⁰⁰

King Koil 63rd ANNIVERSARY QUALITY TWIN BEDS

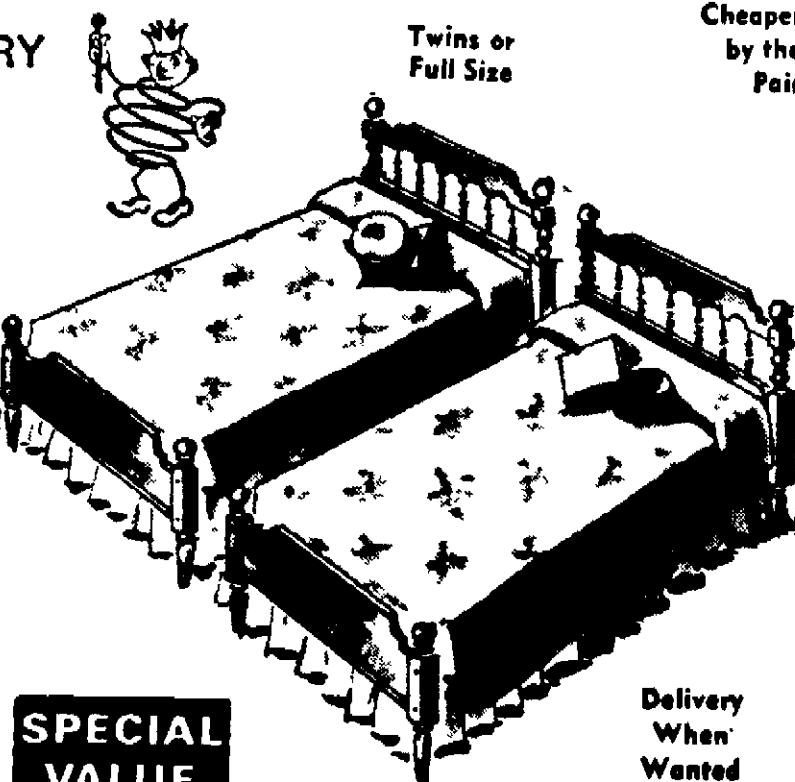
- Made of selected kiln-dried hardwood.
- Gracefully shaped heavy panel ends.
- Available in maple or walnut finish.
- Rigid King Koil quality construction.

COMES COMPLETE WITH

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TWO COMPLETE BEDS

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Leslie J. Weinke, Center, enters Municipal Court this morning for the opening of his first degree murder trial. He is followed by his attorney, Allan Cain, with brief case. Jailer Walter Oestereich leads the

way. Seated at the left is Nick J. Esler, Kaukauna, a bailiff. Weinke is accused of shooting to death his wife, Shirley, last Feb. 8 in their Kaukauna home.

Post-Crescent Photo

Six Men, Six Women on Weinke Murder Trial Jury

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Six men, six women and two male alternates were selected shortly after noon today to hear the first degree murder trial of Leslie J. Weinke.

The 36-year-old father is accused of slaying his wife, Shirley, in their home at 308 W.

Pick Jurors for Murder Trial

Jurors selected to hear the Weinke trial are: Anthony J. Haid, 124 Tabacconair St., and Mrs. Don Kenney, both of Kaukauna; Mrs. Ruth Bell, 713 S. Mason St., Mrs. Erma Bankert, 4227 E. Wisconsin Road, and Wilmer Johnson, 807 E. Frances St., all of Appleton; Mrs. Helen Dunbar, Mrs. Mabel Row and Mrs. Edward Peotter, all of Seymour; Gaylord McLaughlin, New London; Herbert Poppe, route 1, Bear Creek; and Glenn Wickesberg, route 2, Black Creek.

The two alternate jurors are Pat Duffey, Seymour, and Elmer Schroeder, route 1, Appleton.

12th St., Kaukauna, last Feb. 8. He has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

The afternoon session will be highlighted by opening statements from Special Prosecutor Samuel Sigman and Defense Counsel Allan Cain.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede hinted this morning that the trial may continue for some time. When he instructed the full panel of 75 prospective jurors he indicated the proceedings could continue five or six days or more.

Weinke, a slightly-built former manager of a service station in Kaukauna, viewed this morning's session with almost total impassiveness. Dressed in a grey suit, loosely-knotted grey necktie and with a neatly-folded blue and white handkerchief tucked in his breast pocket, he listened intently to the questions asked of prospective jurors and, several times, exchanged whispered words with his attorney.

Judges said Weinke spent a fairly restless night last night but had eaten well.

Of the 75 candidates who filled the courtroom this morning, 36 were declared qualified at about 11:30. The "strike" process, by which the state and defense each cut 12 names from the list of 36, was completed by 12:30. Six additional names were drawn of which four were stricken, leaving two alternates who will hear all of the testimony and take the place of regular jurors if such a substitution becomes necessary.

Most of the questions asked the panel concerned members' relationship if any with the person involved in the trial. Each prospective juror also was asked if he or she had developed an opinion about the case as a result of stories printed in the newspaper.

Had Argument

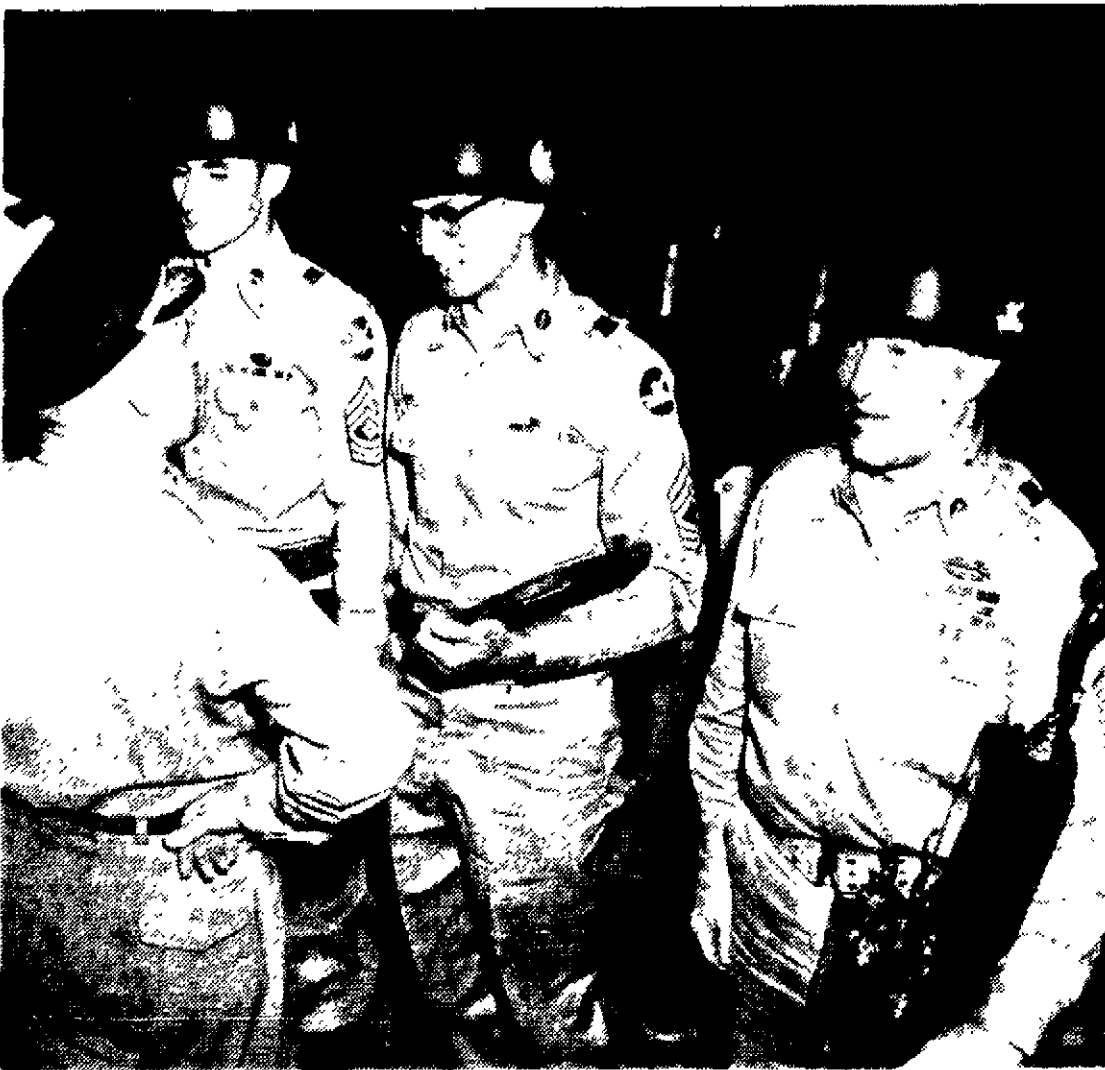
Weinke's wife died in Kaukauna Community Hospital about an hour and 15 minutes after the shooting of multiple gunshot wounds.

Police said Weinke admitted shooting his wife after an argument. The two had been separated since early this year, but the woman had returned to the Weinke home to attend several tasks.

The couple's 3-year-old daughter, Linda Sue, was not at home at the time of the shooting.

Arts, Crafts Shown

Arts and crafts from Appleton playgrounds are being displayed this week in the windows of the dance studio on N Appleton Street across from city hall.



S/C Ken Berner Photo

Fox Cities Reserve Units won several major awards at Camp McCoy. Maj. Gen. Hewitt, deputy commander of the Fifth Army, left (back to camera) talks with, left to right, Vernon Wichman, route 4, Appleton, who accepted the best company in division award for Company D of the First Battalion; Leo Driessen, Kaukauna, who holds the plaque for best battalion (First) in the division; and Lester O. Johnson, 614 Isabella St., Neenah, who holds the trophy for best regiment (274th) in the division. Wichman, Driessen and Johnson are master sergeants.

Fox Cities Reserve Units Honored by 84th Division

Win Awards for Best Regiment, Battalion, Company, Ball Team

Appleton and Neenah-Menasha division for the second time in reserve units captured most of three years. Lester O. Johnson, the honors handed out for Wis-614 Isabella St., Neenah, regimental sergeant-major, accepted the trophy from Gen. Embury for the 274th Regiment.

The awards were presented Friday afternoon after rain forced day after day. Lt. Col. Clarence J. West, cancellation of the scheduled division parade May Gen. Gilbert took best battalion honors for the third consecutive year and will commandeer the traveling plaque. Leo J. Driessen, 119 Doty St., Kaukauna, battalion sergeant-major, accepted the plaque for the battalion and the regiment's 1st Battalion Best company in the division was the First Battalion's Company D. Capt. Douglas Mayne, 111 Col. William E. Benoit Jr., other officers in the company are Lt. Le Roy Blohm, Bonduel, 552 Belmont Ave., Neenah, was picked as best regiment in the Lt. Elmer Ringle, 620 E. South River St., and Warrant Officer Ira Livingston, 2108 N. Lyndale Dr., Appleton.

Vernon Wichman, route 4, Appleton, company first sergeant, accepted the plaque. Wichman also was runner-up for best soldier in the division.

The fourth trophy for the local unit was the division softball championship. A home run in the final inning by Specialist Joseph Wittman, route 5, Appleton, a member of Company C, First Battalion, gave the 274th regiment team the win.

FWD Corp. Founder's Wife Dead at 82

Mrs. Walter Olen Had Been Active in Clintonville Clubs

CLINTONVILLE—Mrs. Walter A. Olen, 82, 46 W. 14th St., Clintonville, died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Clintonville Community hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Walter A. Olen, founder of FWD Corp.

She was born Cora Miller in 1874 and was married at Manawa, May 21, 1908.

After her marriage she and Olen moved to Oregon where they remained for a year and a half before coming to Clintonville. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Clintonville Book Review Club and a past president of the Clintonville Womens Club. She also was president of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church for 10 years.

Survivors include the widower, two sons, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Heuer and Sievers Funeral Home.

Winners of Kimberly Talent Contest Named

KIMBERLY — Approximately 20 children performed for the recreation department sponsored talent contest last week and another 200 were spectators, according to Gil Frank, director.

First place was won by Nancy Lenz and Sally Vosters with a Hawaiian dance. Second went to a twirling exhibition by Christine VandenElsen and third was a piano selection by Nellie Broeksteeg.

Esther Dale, Film Actress, Dies at 71

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Character actress Esther Dale, whose most recent film roles were in "The Egg and I" and "Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair," is dead at 71. She died yesterday at a hospital after an operation.

Miss Dale, who appeared in more than 100 movies, left the New York stage in 1935.

She was the widow of writer-producer Arthur Beckhard, who died last March.

Motorcycle Crash Kills Oshkosh Man

Hits Car Head-on At High Speed On City Street

Eugene R. Casper, 23, 505 Otter Ave., Oshkosh, died at 1:05 a.m. Sunday at Mercy Hospital, of injuries suffered at 11:40 p.m. Saturday when his motorcycle struck two cars on Ohio Street just south of the Wisconsin Avenue bridge.

He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, skull fracture, and multiple head injuries.

Casper was going north on Ohio Street when his motorcycle veered into the south-bound lane striking the left rear of a car driven by Nancy Sobojnski, 914 W. Kent Street, and then hit another car, driven by Edward H. July 1, land 76, 317 Prospect Ave., Oshkosh, head-on.

Casper was thrown into the gutter on the west side of the street.

Witnesses told police Casper was driving at a high rate of speed and almost hit another car before striking the Sobojnski auto.

Casper's death raises to 11 the highway death toll for Winnebago County since the beginning of the year.

Casper's death was one of seven in Wisconsin during the week-end and raised the state toll to 452 for the year, compared with 434 on this date a year ago.

Other state deaths:

Mrs. Laura VerWeyst, 70 of Stanley, was killed Sunday night in a two-car collision at a Highway 27 intersection four miles north of Calcott.

Eugene R. Casper, 23, Oshkosh died early Sunday morning of injuries suffered late Saturday night when his motorcycle clipped the rear end of one automobile com-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Rain Doesn't Stop Youngsters On 5-Mile Hike

Rain didn't deter 35 Red Star School district children who hiked five miles to High Cliff Park Saturday. They had lunch at the park, where they were met by their parents who drove them home.

The hike was first of a series of summer activities sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. Orville Kiel, Leo Huelsbeck and Robert Currie were in charge

Supervisor Expects School Districts to Make Attachments

July 1, 1962, Deadline Should Be Met for Dissolution Orders

If the average volume of the equalized valuation of the county holds up during the year of about three orders of dissolution of districts, each per cent of its territory in Winnebago had 81.1 per cent, Waupaca had 88.7 per cent and Outagamie had 89.6 per cent of its equalized valuation in districts with high schools.

Henry A. Olson, secondary schools reorganization supervisor for the State Department of Public Instruction, made this statement to the Post-Crescent as he noted that 1,065 Wisconsin school districts were still outside high boundaries on July 1, 1962.

July 1 of next year is the deadline for all territory to be in districts operating high schools.

Number Changing

Since constant activities are being carried on by county school committees and municipal boards, the number of school districts is constantly changing. Olson wrote the state total of 1,967 school districts, of which 1,365 were elementary school districts, on July 1 do not take into account dissolutions effective after that date.

For example, Red Star District in Calumet County has been ordered attached to Appleton and most of Oak Grove District in Outagamie County attached to Kaukauna on Aug. 5.

The July 1 accounting shows that Calumet County has 10 elementary districts and five integrated grades one to 12 districts. Outagamie County has 51 elementary, five integrated and three union high school districts. Waupaca County has 38 elementary, five integrated and two union high districts and Winnebago has 29 elementary and four integrated districts.

Elementary Districts

About 500 elementary districts in Wisconsin are included within union high school district boundaries and thus have complied with the law. Most of Outagamie County's elementary districts comply in this way, as they are in Hortonville, Freedom and Seymour high school districts.

A May 10 tabulation by the state indicated that the Fox Cities area is lagging behind the state average in getting territory into districts with high schools. On that date, 90.14 per cent of

Tree Removal Costs \$475 In Appleton

Preventive Steps Taken; No Dutch Elm Disease Found

A total of \$475 will be charged to Appleton property owners for removal of trees since the Dutch Elm disease ordinance was passed Feb. 15, the park board reported.

No cases of the disease have been found in the city. Dead and dying trees are being removed because they provide a possible breeding place for the elm bark beetle, which spreads Dutch elm disease.

The state agriculture department recommended last year after a survey of the Fox Cities that the dead and dying trees be removed. The trees are burned immediately after they are cut down.

Trees on eight properties have been removed and the owners charged \$8 to \$125 depending on the amount of work required for the removal. The assessments slightly more than one day are put on the tax roll. Consent of the owners was obtained for each project.

Rain Causes Troubles in Neenah Main System

Cave-in of Sewer Ditch Project Leaves 25-Foot Hole After 6-Inch Pipe Breaks

NEENAH — Heavy rainfall Friday night and early Saturday morning had adverse effects on Neenah's water mains and sewers.

A cave-in of a sewer ditch being dug by Centy Construction Co. on Cleveland Street was reported at about 3 a.m. Saturday. About 20 feet of the water main was carried off when the 6-inch pipe broke. The cave-in left a 25-foot hole in the 600 block on Cleveland Street.

According to John Jurgenson, Superintendent of the water works, it took city crews about four hours to find the leak.

Water Shut Off

Water was shut off about 7:15 a.m. city workers then plugged the both ends of the main and had the water turned on by 8:45 a.m.

Before the leak was discovered around 800,000 gallons of water was lost. Jurgenson said. Another water main break was

Fox Cities Men Pass Bar Exams

Two Fox Cities men are among 22 applicants who have passed state bar examinations. They will be admitted to the bar by Supreme Court Justice E. Harold Hallows Aug. 1 in the Supreme Court chambers.

The new lawyers include Thomas O. Kloeck, Appleton, and Paul J. Schierl, Menasha. The State Bar Commission conducted the tests Tuesday through Thursday.

Alderman's Father Dies in Illinois

A fund is being established at the Appleton YMCA in memory of Alexander Ogilvie, 73, 946 E. Pacific St., who died unexpectedly at the home of his son living in DeKalb, Ill., at 2 a.m. Sunday. His other son, Douglas Ogilvie, is an Appleton alderman.

Ogilvie was born in Scotland in 1889, and came to the United States and Appleton in 1911, where he was employed at Valley Iron Works for 45 years.

He is survived by his widow, a sister, two sons, a daughter and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Wichmann Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday, with interment in Highland Memorial Park.

Dr. R. P. Welbourne Dies After Surgery

WATERTOWN (AP)—Dr. R. P. Welbourne, 48, widely-known Watertown surgeon and consultant in cancer surgery, died Saturday night at University Hospitals in Madison 11 days after undergoing brain surgery.

Dr. Welbourne had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage June 20.

Visiting Nurses Make Fewer Calls Though Population Grows

Appleton Doctors, Public Don't Recognize What VNA Can Do, UCS Committee Reports

The number of calls made each year by Appleton Visiting Nurse Association has been declining, despite a 10-year increase of 34 per cent in the population of the area VNA serves.

In the VNA's peak year, it made more than 5,000 visits. In the last five years, visits decreased from 4,819 to 4,068.

Dissatisfaction with the Association's services is not a cause of the decline, United Community Services' research and planning department reported to the UCS board last week. In a study of VNA administration, staff, services and finances, a UCS committee found that former patients of the VNA were very satisfied with the service they had received. Only one person may have been dissatisfied during the last six months.

Lack of Recognition

One reason for the decline in business, UCS concluded, is lack of recognition by the community, including people in medical and related fields, of what a VNA can do. Appleton VNA can provide bed-ridden patients in apartment field crews are working their homes under direction of a physician, teach members of the patient's family to provide proper care, offer classes for ex-

Engineers Direct Efforts Toward Flooding Study

Appleton city engineering department has stopped designing new sewers while it directs its efforts toward finding what is causing flooding in areas which have sewers.

Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said it will take about a month to complete studies of the numerous areas where complaints have been received. Although designing of new sewers stopped about two weeks ago, construction of those planned earlier continues. Engineering department field crews are working with contractors on streets, sewer construction and other public improvements.

and one other full time and two part time nurses.

"The attitude of physicians toward the VNA was described as 'so-so,'" the UCS report states. "There was no dissatisfaction with the service but there was a lack of knowledge about it." An average of four patients per physician was served by VNA during the six months of the study.

Only 17.6 per cent of Appleton VNA's patients were referred to the association by physicians, compared with 41.0 per cent in Green Bay and 34.0 per cent in Sheboygan. The city health department was the source of 38.2 per cent of Appleton VNA's referrals, but none in the other two cities.

Communication Weak

"Communication between the agency and physicians is weak," UCS reported. "The use of the medical advisory committee by rotating physicians attending board meetings has not worked."

Although it was felt that many physicians did not feel a great deal of need for VNA services in their practice, it was concluded that the community, with the help of the physicians, should make the decisions on community health services.

Other reasons for declining requests for VNA service in Appleton are:

1. Appleton has a younger population.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3



Post-Crescent Photo

Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce held a picnic Saturday at Pierce Park for those people who worked on their July celebration. Left to right are Joseph Ebenhoe, picnic dinner chairman; Ralph McHugh, Elizabeth Cole, Miss Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miles.

Eagles Dedicate Neenah Clubhouse

\$75,000 Investment Will Have Dining Room Seating 400 People

NEENAH — Neenah Aerie No. 1099, auxiliary president and state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, dedicated its new \$75,000 clubhouse on S Commercial Street over the weekend with a full schedule of activities.

Harold Wassink, Manitowoc state president, cut a ribbon at the program Saturday afternoon to signify the dedication of the building. Addison Doane, president of Neenah Aerie, was master of ceremonies at the program. Arthur S. Ehrmann, Milwaukee, editor of publications for the Fraternal Order of Eagles, dedication speaker, pointed out the beautiful new home of Neenah Aerie represented the hard work and dreams of many men and women. He declared it was more than just a clubhouse but was "home" to the aerie and meant to be lived in.

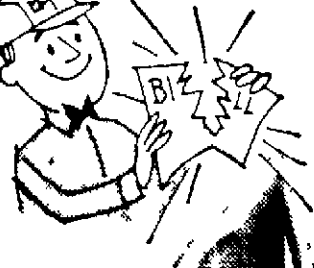
'What You Do'
"It is not what you have here but what you do here for your members and your community that is important," Ehrmann declared. "The same enthusiasm and determination you showed in building this place will lead to activities which will mean so much to all."

Ehrmann also paid tribute to the work of Walter (Doc) Loehning, Harry Korotek and William Blohm for their long service, "which has meant much to Eagle-dom in Neenah and the state."

Wassink in brief remarks declared the new home was a "great addition to the aeries of Wisconsin" and said he expected the Neenah membership to grow.

Ray Markey, Milwaukee past state president and president of the Wisconsin - Michigan region, complimented the aerie. Other greetings were brought by Clarence Sullivan, Kaukauna state vice president. Al Watson, La Crosse state treasurer, who stressed the importance of programs and projects for others. A. Don Greer of Milwaukee state inside guard.

Doane introduced the officers of the Aerie and of the Auxiliary as well as Dorothy Dorn, Menasha.



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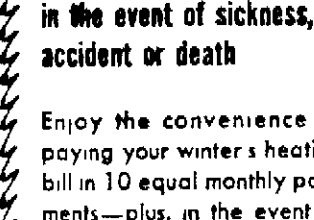
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\$75,000 Investment
The investment in the new property includes \$8,300 for land, \$51,928 for general construction, \$3,556 for electrical work, \$6,272.96 for heating, \$1,918 for plumbing and \$780 for architectural fees. In addition the aerie has purchased bar equipment, tables, chairs and other supplies. Doane said equipment will be added to handle crowds of 300 to 400 in the dining room.

The building committee also was cited by Doane for its many long hours of work. Members were Walter Klavetter, chairman, Wilmot Houpt, Charles Taplin, Fred Kuchenbecker, William Blohm, Steve Heup and Ray Burtis.

Issue Permit for Work on Damaged Commercial Building

MENASHA — A building permit to cover remodeling of the commercial building at 161 Main St., Menasha, severely damaged May 7 in a fire, was issued last week by Allen E. Merrill, Menasha building inspector.

The building owned by Mrs. Arnold J. Cane will have its third floor removed and the second floor converted from two apartments to one.

The 23rd and 24th home building permits of the year were issued last week. In 1960 up to date 29 had been issued.

Jerome Jankowski received permission to build a 40 by 32 foot one - story frame home valued at \$10,000 at 609 10th St.

Notke Builders will construct a 30 by 56 foot two-family at 977 Eighth St. for permit valuation of \$13,500.

Inside Labor

Cost of Bet Helps to Keep Communists Out

BY JOSEPH A. BEIRNE
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Meet Pepe Laiko, union organizer extraordinaire.

What makes Pepe different is this: First, he was born in the Republic of Ecuador, that mountainous little country that sweeps from the shores of the Pacific near the Equator to the 22,000 foot altitude of Mt. Chimborazo, and he works there as a union organizer.

Secondly, Pepe Laiko gets his pay and his travel expenses from 20,000 U. S. telephone workers on our west coast. Each month each of the 80 locals of our union in Communications Workers of America (CWA) District 9 contribute \$2 each to a fund to keep Pepe at work in Ecuador.

For the cost of a bet at Santa Anita's fashionable racetrack, these CWA members are betting on something infinitely more important than a last stepping nag. They're betting that the returns will be greater in terms of better living standards for the workers of Ecuador, friendship for the United States, and an offset to the constant efforts of the Communist masters of Moscow and Peking to infiltrate the main body of this hemisphere.

We in CWA get nothing direct out of these two dollar bills that move south to Ecuador, nothing except solid satisfaction. Pepe Laiko organizes workers into democratic unions of Ecuador. His job, his mandate, is just this: Build your unions, build them good, build them democratic, build them anti-Communist.

I think that this hemisphere needs more people like Pepe Laiko, and it needs more two-dollar bills from American workers to carry on the job of making South America a better place for South Americans. There's plenty of work to be done.

Just last May, I spent a week in Bogota, the handsome capital of Colombia. It's a pleasant city, with handsome avenues, fine public buildings and hotels just as deluxe as those in San Francisco, Chicago or New York. But you don't see the real Bogota there. It's when you go out to the mar-



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Neenah Eagles Aerie No. 1099 dedicated its new clubhouse on S Commercial Street with activities over the weekend, including a formal dedication program Saturday afternoon. Above, Harold Wassink, Manitowoc, state president, signs the registration book. Watching, left to right, are Fred Kuchenbecker, vice president of Neenah Aerie, Addison Doane, president of the Aerie, and Ray Markey, Milwaukee, past state president and at present regional president.

These Days

U. S. Is Playing by Ear No Clear Policy Is Set

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK — The evidence of survival is survival, the evidence of victory is in the attainment of goals and purposes. In our conflict with Soviet Russia, it cannot be said that we are succeeding or failing because we have not stated our goals and purposes. We have not made it clear that we have any or want any. Instead it would ap-

pear that we are playing along with many men who regard themselves by ear. From Roosevelt through Eisenhower, ours has been an exercise in opportunism and we have survived.

However, the arms race is a practical factor in the battle for survival from two standpoints.

1. The actual accumulation of the means of destruction and defense in such quantities and efficiencies that there can be no doubt as to eventual victory.

2. What will such preparedness do to our economy, what will it do to our social and political institutions? How much can we afford to expend of our national wealth before we are forced to lower our standard of living? Or to put it another way, can we maintain our way of life both economically and politically under the pressure of prolonged preparation for war?

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has said:

"The answer of course is policy. We must develop policies against which we can properly evaluate our initiatives and our responses to critical events. We must also develop style."

It is a little late in the game to develop policies. We have been engaged in an effort to establish world leadership for years. During that period, changes have been wrought in human institutions such as have not been made in a thousand years or more. Do we move like an unhuman juggernaut, not knowing where we go, responding to challenges by enormous efforts and then subsiding to lick our wounds?

This is not functioning according to policy as the Monroe Doctrine has open door policy and the freedom of the seas which were specific American policies to which we adhered rigidly. We could gamble that in such matters we meant what we said and that we would act if the events called upon us to support our position.

When Sen. Fulbright uses the word style, it is much like saying that our opportunism has been undignified and even meaningless. His own definition of the term is:

It is style — our performance as a nation and a great power — that determines the credibility of our policies. In the present struggle style is as important as power.

Lack of Style
The functioning of the State Department during the first half year of the Kennedy administration has been without style as Sen. Fulbright defines it. The many aspects of the park and audit has been in the President's desire to assemble as much talent as he could get to work under one roof. But he brought together too

What our neighboring countries in the southern hemisphere need is a broadened base for industry, more efficient farms and better use of natural resources. Plus education housing and rising health standards. Plus, of course, democratic liberties.

We, not the Communists, can help Latin America develop these projects if we have the will and the imagination. By doing this sort of job we can beat the Communists at their own game and, in addition, give real help to peoples who need it.

That's why the kind of democracy-building job that Pepe Laiko is doing in Ecuador, with the help of some plain simple American working folks, is so all important for us and for the generation ahead.

(Copyright, 1961)

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Trustees Worry About Decrease in Patients

Idea Proposed That Sanatorium be Used In Combination With Hospital for Ill

OSHKOSH—Sunnyview Sanatorium of tuberculosis," the trust-um's board of trustees has been tee's statement declared, cognizant of and concerned over "No. 15 Killer."

The gradually decreasing patient census at the institution during infectious disease in this country the last year, G. W. Lambert, and still ranks as the nation's Fond du Lac chairman, disclosed "No 15" killer. Presently, much in a statement made in Oshkosh research is being done to develop well as more effective combinations of the old ones. This is a dual facility of sanatorium and slow and costly process but of general hospital for the chronic-parasitism necessity in the light ly all. This idea now is under of decreasing effectiveness of the study by a joint committee of presently used drugs.

The Fond du Lac and Winnebago County Boards.

Lambert pointed out there has been a marked increase in out-patient activity at Sunny View by way of X-ray follow - up both involved in such an undertaking on skin tested cases as well as tuberculous patients. He men-tioned the improvements in the tuberculin testing programs in the schools.

Recent articles in medical journals as well as the lay press are pointing out the development of bacterial resistance to the presently used chemicals and antibiotics for the treatment in as economic a manner

6 Firemen Injured in Downtown Dallas Fire

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A spectacular fire that threatened an entire block in downtown Dallas last night injured six firemen and caused an estimated loss of \$150,000.

Fourteen other firemen were treated on the scene for smoke inhalation as they battled flames that raced through a two-story, block-long building housing a complex of eating places, shops, offices and a liquor store.

Ten firemen were in the building when a mezzanine and a false ceiling crashed. Some managed to scramble outside while others crawled under cafe tables and chairs for protection until they were rescued.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

"The Board of Trustees of Sunnyview has given consideration in the long - range viewpoint of this problem, and is sideration must be given the patient activity at Sunny View by aware of the additional expense necessarily increased cost of patient care, as the number of bed patients declines.

At the same time we must not overlook the important functions of the sanatorium as related to the tuberculosis problem," the trustee stated.

He said they were appreciative of any suggestions and were concerned with serving the best interests of the residents of both counties.



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State Teamsters Newspaper Hits Union Coverage

Distortion Charged
In Report of Hike
In Hoffa's Salary

Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — Headquarters of the Wisconsin Teamsters Union today scored what it claimed was "distorted" news coverage of the International Teamsters convention recently which increased per capita dues and raised the salary of International President James Hoffa from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

The publicity organ of the Wisconsin division of the big union declared the increase in the per capita payments to International headquarters from 40 cents to \$1 a month was needed and is in line with the practices of other major labor organizations.

"We seriously doubt that there is any single union that could operate on a 40 cents per capita payment. We have no recollection of any union paying that small amount to its International. Even the forthcoming \$1 payment is small in comparison to many other organizations," the paper said.

The paper also justified the pensions authorized for local union officials, and said the new salary paid to the international chief "is not out of line in comparison with salaries paid to officers who are responsible for the welfare of so many members," or with the compensation of large corporation executives.

Hoffa's salary now costs less than three cents a year for each member of the Union, it was explained.

EUB Church Holds Picnic at Wautoma

Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church held its annual all-day church fellowship Sunday at Camp Lucerne, on Lake both Main and Van Daalwyk Lucerne about four miles south-east of Wautoma.

Worship in the camp chapel was at 10:45 a.m., an afternoon of recreation and evening vespers at 3 p.m. Friday at Main Park were conducted by the Youth Fellowship.

Camp Lucerne is the campsite of Wisconsin Conference of the EUB Church.



Two Drivers for the Post Office at Little Chute were honored recently with cards and pins for safe driving records. Shown receiving the awards from Norbert Kilsdonk, right, postmaster, are Marvin Hartjes, center, 11-year award, and Richard Ilenz, 4-year award.

Special Events Planned For Kimberly Play Program

KIMBERLY — A splash party with lustre lace. An all star baseball game between Cub League Tuesday is one of several special players and a team from Little events arranged for youngsters Chute will be played at 1 p.m. participating in recreation play Friday.

A movie, "Silent World," will be shown at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the high school auditorium.

Pool will be closed to other swimmers at this time and participation in the event will be limited to children who have passed their qualifying swimming test. Included will be swimming and diving competition, pajama races, tub and newspaper races.

Peanut Hunt

A peanut hunt will be held at Main and Van Daalwyk Parks at the same time for youngsters not able to join the splash party. Another special event will be an ice cream social at 3 p.m. Friday at Main Park. Proceeds from the affair will be used to help finance the annual year-end playground party.

Handicraft project at all three parks this week will be working projects with his grandchildren.

Winners Named In Fourth Round Of Archery Meet

KAUKAUNA — Winners were named last week after the fourth round of competition for the traveling archery trophies presented by the recreation department. The archer with top marks at the end of the season receives a permanent award.

Leading the 7 and 8-year bracket was Jonathan Casper with 32 hits and 166 points. Topping the 9-year group was Greg Hanagan with 27 hits and 115 points, while Tom Busse heads the 10-year group, with 34 hits and 182 points. Chris Driessen with 32 hits and 144 points leads the 11-year bracket, while Greg Kasten with 34 hits and 164 points and Jeff Robin with 32 hits and 164 points tied in the 12-year group. Dennis Gerhartz continued his mastery over the 13 and older division with 36 hits and 230 points. Jim Zuelke had 36 hits, but only 224 points.

Appleton Man Will Retire After 42 Years With Consolidated

C. J. Wassenberg, 158 W. Foster St., will retire July 31 after 42 years of service at Appleton Division of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co.

Wassenberg has been foreman of the yard and crane department since 1922. He started with the company as a hemlock scaler May 2, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Wassenberg have five children and 20 grandchildren. His retirement plans include hobbies and various projects with his grandchildren.



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8 oz.
Pies



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FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 29 oz. tins **\$1.00**

Mandarin
ORANGES 5 11 oz. tins **\$1.00**

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Beverages . . . 8 24 oz. btl. **\$1.00**

KOOL-AID . . 10 pkgs. **39^c**

So-Fresh
Salad Dressing . . . qt. jar **39^c**

Natco Refrig. Jar
Plain Queen or Stuffed Manzanilla
OLIVES . . . 7 1/2 oz. jar **39^c**

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CREAM CHEESE . . 8 oz. pkg. **29^c**

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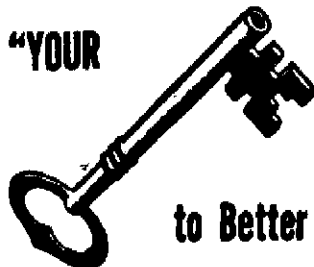
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PARK 'N' MARKET

NATIONAL Food Stores

Youngsters Use of 'Borderline' Narcotics To be Investigated

Food and Drug Administration Launches Drive Against Peddlars

The Food and Drug Administration is launching an intensive drive to curb the widespread sale of youngsters of "borderline" drugs that can produce a narcotic effect. The Insider's Newsletter reported.

New London Has 3 Crashes

One Person Hurt; Damage Reported to Vehicles, Trailer

NEW LONDON — Three accidents on U.S. 45, within the city limits have been reported by city police over the weekend.

The first occurred Friday at 8:45 p.m. when cars driven by Dr. Paul Miller, Racine, and Paul F. Korst, 43, Milwaukee, collided. The Korst car was pushed into a car driven by Darrel R. Berglund, 27, 2530 Palisades Lane, Appleton. The Berglund car near the Green Bay and Western Railroad crossing north of the city.

Mrs. Ruth Korst, a passenger in the Korst car suffered a neck injury.

Saturday at 45 and Quincy Street, a car driven by Eric H. Youngburg, 57 Chicago, struck a trailer pulled by a car driven by Delbert E. Otis, route 1 New London. The car had stopped for oncoming traffic while making a left turn onto Quincy Street.

The third collision took place Sunday at 11:30 a.m. when a car driven by Alfred R. Beyer, 39 route 2 Shiocton, struck the rear of a car operated by Anthony Carcio, 61 1631 W. Sixth St. Racine, near the intersection of S. Pearl Street and Beacon Avenue. The Carcio car had stopped for traffic when the accident occurred.

Eisenhower Returns To Vacation Retreat

WATERSMEET, Mich. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was back at his upper peninsula vacation retreat following a weekend break in which he discussed the Berlin crisis and domestic politics with newsmen.

He said the nation should support President Kennedy on the Berlin situation with a display of unity. At the same time he offered to do some campaigning on behalf of Richard Nixon, the man Kennedy defeated last year.

Eisenhower would not comment on reports of a possible mobilization of some National Guard and reserve units. He said he hadn't done much reading on his vacation and was unaware of the reports.

Nelson Names 2 New College Board Regents

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today appointed Mrs. Alice Tilseth of Menomonie and Richard S. McKnight of South Wayne to fill unexpired terms on the Board of State College Regents.

They will replace William Bundy of Menomonie and Milton R. Mehlihouse of Lancaster. Bundy and Mehlihouse have been elected to judicial offices.

Both appointments are subject to confirmation by the State Senate.

Nelson also appointed Mehlihouse to succeed retiring Grant County Judge George F. Frantz effective Aug. 1. Mehlihouse had been elected to the office effective Jan. 1.

Mrs. Tilseth has served for many years as secretary and treasurer in her husband's construction firm. A native of Clinton, Iowa, she moved to Menomonie in 1920 and attended Mankato Commercial College.

McKnight, 41, is a native of Colorado. He was graduated from Colorado State College in 1943. A former school board officer and town assessor, McKnight is a past president of the Lafayette County Farmers Union.

Byrnes Begs Freeman's Pardon For Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., has apologized to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman for criticizing him at a Tariff Commission hearing on whether import quotas on cheddar and blue mold cheese should be increased.

Byrnes told the commission Tuesday he was perplexed as to how Freeman could advise President Kennedy that there was reason to believe cheese import quotas could be enlarged or eliminated.

Central America Seeks More Funds

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Central America will seek special funds from President Kennedy's alliance for progress project to further economic integration of Latin America, an authoritative source said today.

Economic ministers of five nations which participated in a week-end conference here—with Panama sitting in as an observer—gained the impression from envoys sent by Kennedy that extra money would be available for this purpose.

The Central American foreign ministers meeting separately adopted a resolution denouncing Communist penetration of the continent after eliminating from it a reference to "Castro-Communism."

Four of the countries—Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, and Nicaragua—have broken off diplomatic relations with Cuba. Modification of the resolution apparently was to avoid embarrassing Costa Rica and guest-observer Panama, which still exchange ambassadors with the Castro regime.



Tani Mann, 4, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mann, 924 E. Lindbergh St., hangs onto a big balloon as she talks with the clown, Joe DeNoble Jr., at the Erb Park playground carnival sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

For Teen-Agers

Good Manners, Sense Needed for Driving

Good manners and good sense passengers which might distract are qualities the teen-ager should have from the serious job of driving before he gets his driving safely. If a word of warning license and practice behind does not good, he stops and in the wheel of an automobile, ac-vites them to take a walk.

According to the booklet, "How To Be A Better Teen-Age Driver," published by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Speeding, cutting in and out, racing other cars, rude or hazardous behavior of any sort—all these are not signs of a good driver who wins the admiration and respect of other drivers. Rather, the booklet points out, they are sure signs of immaturity, a likely way to lose a driver's license, and a certain way to become marked as a teen-ager square behind the wheel.

Other Tips

Other tips for teen-age drivers outlined by the booklet:

A good driver is one who has made the effort to become a good one by taking and successfully completing an approved driver-training course.

A good driver uses his head, his eyes and his wits to help him become the person who saves lives, the one who avoids crack-be in the same job when he re- turns three weeks from now.

There have been reports that shows that young people are able Bowles might be forced to resign and willing to accept the respon- sibility that goes with driving an automobile.

No Horsing Around

A good driver allows no hoes- ing around on the part of his

Father Kills Self, Four of Five Children

Girl, 15, Runs 2 1/2 Miles With Stomach Wound

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—A 15-year-old farm girl seriously wounded with a bullet wound in the stomach ran 2 1/2 miles in the mud to a neighbor's house before dawn today and cried out: "Daddy has shot the boys!"

Officers rushed to the Fred Milton Kinsey home, three miles northwest of this west Texas oil center, and found Kinsey and three boys and a girl dead.

All had been shot to death. The children were in their pajamas while Kinsey was in khaki trousers and a green sports shirt.

Mrs. Kinsey was reported living in Fort Worth.

Officers said they found a note which read in part:

"The kids have to go. They'll have a better home. Mother is coming."

The dead were J. D. Kinsey, 17, Johnny 13, Jay 8, and Lilly 7.

All the children except Johnny died from a single bullet wound in the chest. Johnny had five wounds in the heart.

Kinsey, 58, died of a pistol wound in the forehead.

The wounded girl is Louise Kinsey. Midland officers said she apparently escaped through a bathroom window and fled in her nightclothes.

Mental Patient

Police said the shooting appar- ently occurred around 2 a.m.

A report received here said Kinsey once was a mental pa- tient.

Bodies of two of the children were found on a bed in a front room. Bodies of the other two children were sprawled in a back room of the modest frame home.

Kinsey's body was slumped on a sofa.

Officers said they also found a .22 caliber rifle in addition to the table. A pet dog could not be found.

The rifle was hanging on a wall. It had jammed but offi- cers said it apparently had been to Midland Memorial Hospital where her condition was de- scribed as serious.

Oshkosh Man Dies in Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing from the opposite direction, then bounced into the front of another car. The accident occurred near the Wisconsin Avenue bridge in Oshkosh.

Michalene Lewandowski, 9, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewandowski of Milwaukee, was injured fatally Saturday evening when she was struck by a car after alighting from a bus while returning from a movie. The girl died a short while later at a hos- pital.

Michalene's companion, Sharon Garr, 6, also was struck by the car and taken to a hospital where she was reported in satisfactory condition. Police said that after leaving the bus the two girls walked in front of it and were struck by the car which was pass- ing the bus.

Victims listed earlier were: Leonard Grimmer Jr., 30, of Kenosha County, and his brother, James, 24, of Fishkill, N.Y.

Anne Nichol, 86, Beloit, Reinhold Bauman, 76, rural Waukesha.

Test Receptions for Airborne Television Courses in 6 States

CHICAGO (AP)—Schools in six Midwestern states will begin test receptions this week of airborne television courses which will be offered on a regular basis this fall.

An airplane equipped with two television stations will transmit the test signals from an altitude of 23,000 feet over Montpelier, Ind., to schools in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The tests will begin Tuesday and continue each Tuesday and Thursday through Aug. 24.

The test and programs are sponsored by Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction (MPATI) and are supported by foundation grants and donations by private industry.

The director of the American Office of Civil Defense mobiliza- tion, Frank Ellis, has character- ized the civil defense efforts of the United States as "completely inadequate." And the Pageant report concluded that an "active civil-defense program would save many lives in the event of a nu- clear attack. . . . Perhaps it is time for us to re-examine the basic tenets of civil defense and to do something about it."

Report Finds Civil Defense In U. S. Weak

Russians Given Years of Training For Nuclear War

America's civil-defense program "has been muddled and our atti- tude fantastic," while every Rus- sian citizen is being given years of intensive training, concludes a report in Pageant magazine.

The report, "Inside Russian Civil Defense," indicates that the Soviets are systematically being readied for nuclear war. A law was passed in Russia in the 1930's that made it mandatory to equip every new building, including small family dwellings, with bomb shelters of steel-reinforced con- crete.

Today, the report noted, there is under construction an emer- gency Kremlin 1300 feet below ground level and seven miles from Moscow designed to take a direct hit by a 20-megaton hydro- gen bomb. Stores of food, fuel, and oxygen will be large enough to last through a two-year siege.

Survival classes conducted by the Soviet civil-defense organiza- tion are also mandatory, accord- ing to the report. The third course, held from mid-1959 to early 1960, called for 14 class hours and a locally determined number of weekends and Sunday sessions.

An earlier course required every trainee to spend 30 minutes in a room filled with chloropicrin, a lethal World War I gas that has a habit of penetrating seemingly tight masks.

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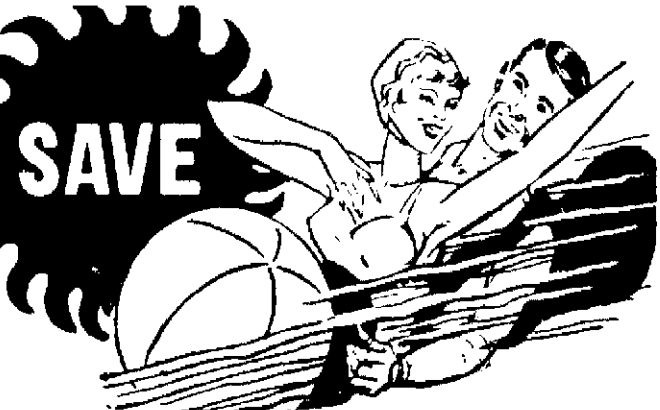
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Six Hurt in Two Accidents At Same Place

\$1,600 Damage in Separate Two-Car Crashes on U. S. 41

LITTLE CHUTE — Six people were injured and \$1,600 damage was done in two accidents at U. S. 41 and Buchanan Street Sunday night.

A car driven by Gerald VanDenHeuvel, 16, route 3, Kaukauna, struck a car driven by Arvel Elliott, 33, of 1852 W. Summer St., Appleton. Little Chute police said the VanDenHeuvel car entered U. S. 41 at about 11:15 p. m. Sunday night.

Injured were Elliott, who had a bruised knee and elbow, and his wife, who had a cut on the forehead and was suffering from shock.

Scalp Cuts

VanDenHeuvel had scalp cuts and a possible broken bone in the lower back. Three passengers in his car also were injured. Kenneth Van Rossum, 16, route 1, West DePere, had an injured knee; Jerry Vander Heiden, 15, route 2, Kaukauna, had back injuries, and Anthony Schuh, 16, route 1, Kaukauna, had a knee injury. All were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by the Kaukauna and Larry's ambulances.

Damage was estimated at \$1,200.

In the other accident, at about 7:30 p. m., a car driven by Gilbert Krueger, 20, Reedsville, was struck by a car driven by James Keels, 30, Milwaukee. No injuries were reported.

Krueger told Little Chute police he had signaled for a left turn at the outdoor theater and then changed his mind and started to turn right. Keels, noting the left signal, attempted to pass on the right and collided with Krueger's car.

There was about \$400 damage.

Fewer Calls Being Made by Appleton VNA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ulation than other Wisconsin communities, which means fewer chronic cases.

2. More hospital beds are available here than in other communities, making it possible to care for patients longer in hospitals, where better care can be provided more easily than in the home.

3. The number and use of nursing homes for the chronically ill are growing.

4. More people are covered by medical and hospital insurance and many insurance policies pay for care only in hospitals.

The fact that VNA has been organized here only 13 years, compared with more than 50 years in some communities, may be a factor which limits knowledge about it, the committee commented.

Image Confused

"The image of the VNA in the community of Appleton is very confused, if anything at all is known about this agency," the report states. "Some feel it is a nursing service for those unable to pay. Others do not request service because they do not feel they can afford the fee being charged."

For those able to pay, VNA charges \$2.50 per visit or \$2 for a half hour or less. The fee is scaled down according to the ability of the patient or family to pay.

A time study made in March showed that the average cost per visit for bedside nursing was \$5.01, and for calls on newborn babies, made under contract with the city health department, \$4.99.

The reduction in the number of calls may have raised the cost, the UCS committee said. It recommended that services, costs and fees be reviewed at least once a year.

In addition to patient fees, VNA gets money from the contract with the city, audiometric tests, industrial nursing services and the Red Feather Campaign. Appleton VNA gets 52.2 per cent of its operating through UCS, compared to 55.1 per cent in 49 other cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population. The total operating budget of Appleton VNA was about \$27,000 for each of the last three years.

One Agency

"Further study should be given to the possibility of having the same nurses provide bedside nursing care and public health nursing service through one agency," the UCS committee recommended. This should be done through extension of the public health department's services to include bedside nursing, having VNA provide public health nursing services on a contract with the public health department or merging VNA as part of the department.

Combination service is a growing development in communities in other parts of the country, although none in Wisconsin have combined bedside and public health services.

"The geographic area served by the VNA should be expanded to include as much area as can be effectively served by the agency," the study committee recommended. The present policy is to serve the city and area within a mile of the city limits. A few exceptions have been made on request of physicians.

The committee also recommended that some mothers' classes be held in evenings, since many expectant mothers work through the seventh month of pregnancy.

The committee included A. Sherman Frinak, chairman, Mrs. John J. Dixon, Dr. William H. Hale, Donald H. Johnson, Mrs. Jake Mathews, Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Edward Merten, Mrs. Elmer Mokros, Dr. George Savage, the Rev. Richard Schroeder and Mrs. Leigh Wolfe.



Receiving His Captain's bars from Col. Warren I. Bartels, right, Oshkosh, first battle group commander, is Capt. George L. Myers, left Menasha, commanding officer of the battle group's combat support company.

Steve Ropen, Kerry Drake

Post-Crescent Adds Two Adventure Comics

Steve Roper and Kerry Drake, two of America's outstanding adventure comics, became part of the Appleton Post-Crescent today on Page B-6.

Kerry Drake begins a new series today but Steve Roper is in the middle of a thrilling adventure.

Both of these features will appear in color in the Sunday edition of the Post-Crescent which will begin publication late in September. These comic strips were started now so that readers will become familiar with the continuing stories before they start reading them in the Sunday edition.

Gambling Story

Steve Roper is drawn by William Overgard of Stoney Point, N.Y., and written by Allen Saunders of Toledo, Ohio. Steve is a crusading reporter-photographer for "Proof," a weekly news magazine, and co-starring in the strip is his rugged sidekick, Mike Nomad.

Right now Mike Nomad is off on an adventure of his own — with an old war buddy named Trooper Torry. Mike and Trooper are working as bouncers in an illegal gambling establishment, covertly collecting evidence against Mr. Odds and his

glamorous wife, the "Princess." If they can find a way to escape the luxurious "prison" in which Mr. Odds confines all his new employees, Troop and Mike will report their finds to the police — but getting away from Mr. Odds is a big "if" as comics readers will see this week.

Starts New Series

Kerry Drake is by Alfred Andriola, a veteran New York cartoonist with 20 years experience fighting crime on the comics page. Right now Drake and his pretty wife, Mindy, are about to start what they think will be a vacation — but it will actually turn out as a thrilling "who-done-it" starting with a big bank robbery and closing with the apprehension of a criminal team holed up in a lonely motel.

Kerry Drake and Steve Roper have received numerous commendations from police and civic organizations for their frequent exposes of multi-million dollar rackets preying upon common people, such as the numbers game, fortune telling and in-plant gambling. The two strips appear in more than 250 newspapers each throughout the United States, Canada and in 27 foreign lands.

Suspect Held in Roadside Murder

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — David Brandon Stanley, a convicted sex criminal, has been booked on suspicion of murder, rape and armed robbery in the roadside shooting of a Fentana steelworker and attempted assault on the victim's wife.

Mrs. Irene Yilek, 25, has identified Stanley as the man who shot her husband, Joseph W. Yilek, 27, and beat and tried to rape her.

The Yileks and their two young sons had parked their car and boat trailer off Highway 99 near Bakersfield July 16, en route to Yosemite National Park. At dawn an intruder shot Yilek and beat his wife with a flashlight.

Stanley was twice committed to the state hospital for the criminally insane at Atascadero for sex offenses.

A 90-minute lie detector test Saturday showed "some evidence of guilt," Sheriff Le Roy Galyen said yesterday.

Police, Troops Alert In S. Rhodesian Strike

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Policemen rode all buses in industrial Bulawayo and troops stood by throughout Southern Rhodesia today as Africans started a strike that was successful in some industries but only partially so in numerous others.

A general strike was called by African political extremists in protest against the government-sponsored referendum Wednesday on the new constitution for Southern Rhodesia.

Mrs. Hemingway to Make Home in Cuba, Havana Radio Says

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The widow of writer Ernest Hemingway, Mrs. Mary Hemingway, said today she will make her home in Cuba, Havana radio reported.

Mrs. Hemingway is in Havana to take part in the celebration commemorating Fidel Castro's attack eight years ago on the Moncada garrison in Santiago de Cuba — his first move against the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista.

Hemingway and his wife lived in Cuba for several years following World War II and it was there he wrote "The Old Man and the Sea," one of his major works.

Havana radio said Mrs. Hemingway would donate the estate "Finca Vigia," near Havana, to the Cuban government for a literary and art museum that will contain Hemingway's complete works.

Former Kaukauna Railroader Dies

ANTIGO — James F. Garvey, 71, a railroader who started his career in Kaukauna in 1906, died at 2 a. m. Sunday here.

Garvey was born June 6, 1890, in Kaukauna, and started in railroading as a dispatcher and telegrapher in 1906 when Kaukauna was a busy rail center. He moved to Antigo where he became trainmaster in 1917. He retired in 1954.

Survivors include the widow, a brother and a sister.

Services will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Hyacinth Catholic Church, Antigo, with burial in Union Cemetery, Kaukauna, at 11:30 a. m.

Two Cyclists Injured in Oshkosh Crash

Two Other Youths Hurt When Car Hits Utility Pole, Tips

OSHKOSH — Four persons were injured in two separate weekend traffic accidents in Oshkosh.

James Walter, 23, route 5, Oshkosh, suffered a fractured pelvis, bruised shoulder and chest and cut forehead when his motorcycle collided with a car at High and Wisconsin Avenues at 11 20 p. m. Saturday. A passenger on the cycle, Roger Braasch, 24, 316 N. Eastern St., Oshkosh, received minor injuries.

Walter was southbound on Wisconsin Avenue and was involved with the car of Leo Felker, 31, 923 Dove St., Oshkosh, eastbound on High Avenue. The crash threw the cycle and two riders 30 feet across the intersection.

Michael Petzold, 17, 1503 Witzel Ave., and Robert Stark, 18, 1916 Delaware St., both of Oshkosh, were seriously injured at 1 08 a. m. today when their car went out of control on Ohio Street, hit a utility pole, tipped over and caught fire.

Petzold, the driver, was southbound off the Wisconsin Avenue bridge at high speed, according to Oshkosh policemen who witnessed the crash. He lost control and skidded sideways 97 feet. The car struck an ornamental light pole, which became imbedded in the car's right side as it continued 32 feet more.

Stark was thrown from the car and Petzold was pinned inside. The policeman pulled him from the wreckage.

Spy Satellite May be Sent Up This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A usually reliable space magazine says the United States will launch this week a spy satellite capable of taking photographs of the Soviet Union for as long as a year.

But an air force spokesman says the launching of Samos III, scheduled this summer, is not on this week's list of shots at the Point Arguello, Calif., missile site. It's possible, he added, that it may be added.

Samos III would be the third of a series aimed at providing replacement of the high-flying U2 manned aircraft, which made reconnaissance flights over the Soviet Union. These flights were cancelled after the Russians shot down a U2 plane last year and captured the pilot. They have not been resumed.

Regulated From Ground

Missiles and rockets magazine said in its latest issue that Samos III will be launched on a polar orbit that will carry it over the Soviet Union at frequent intervals. It added that ground stations will be able to turn its camera on by radio as the satellite crosses Russia — and other places.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star yesterday denounced the Samos and other satellites as an aggression comparable to the U2 incidents.

Antarctic Treaty Talks Concluded

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Antarctic Treaty Organization wound up a two-week meeting today with a communiqué announcing agreement on 16 recommendations to be presented to member governments.

Twelve nations — including the United States and Soviet Union — took part in the discussions on the joint use of Antarctica for scientific purposes only.

The recommendations adopted unanimously included cooperation on scientific investigation, logistics, communications, conservation of living resources and preservation of historical sites.

Other nations represented were Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Britain, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway and South Africa.

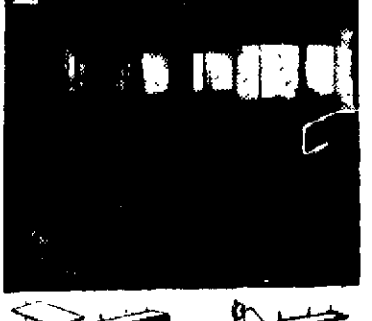
gression comparable to the U2 incidents.

"It doesn't matter at what altitude the spies are flying, they remain spies and the flight of a sputnik over foreign territory is an act of aggression," Red Star said.

The criticism apparently was aimed also at the Midas satellite now in orbit over Russia. The Midas satellite, unlike Samos, is intended only to detect missile firing through heat-sensing devices and does not take pictures.

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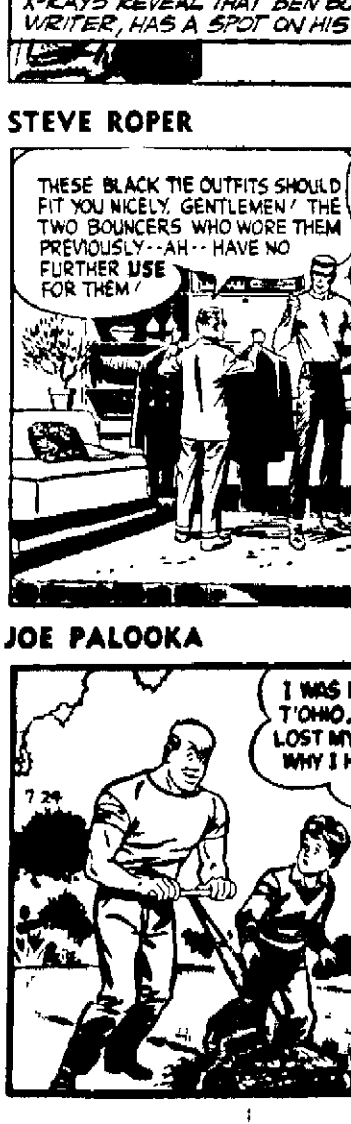
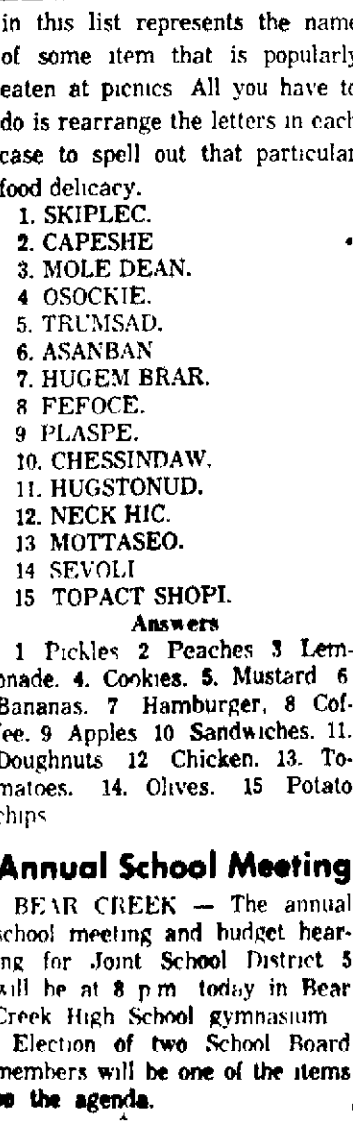
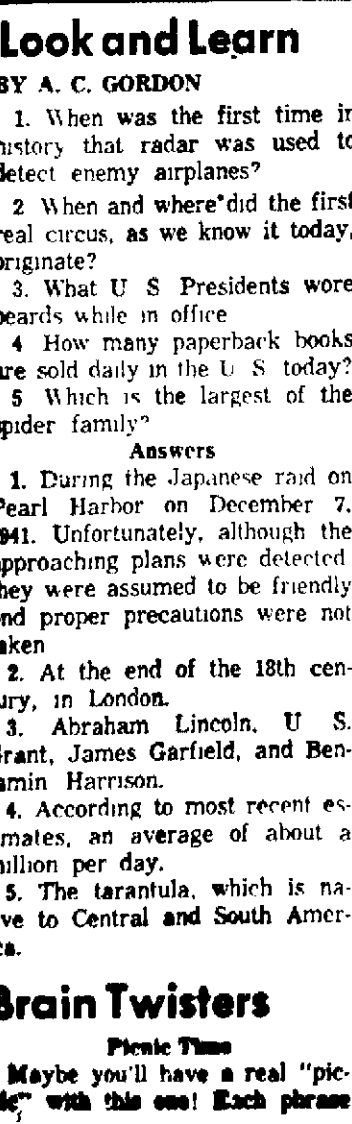
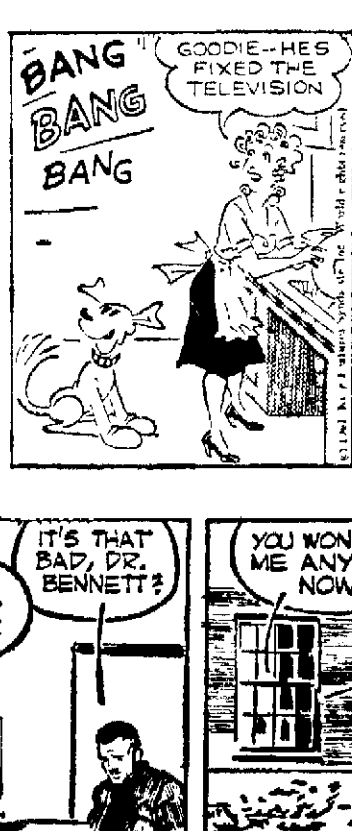
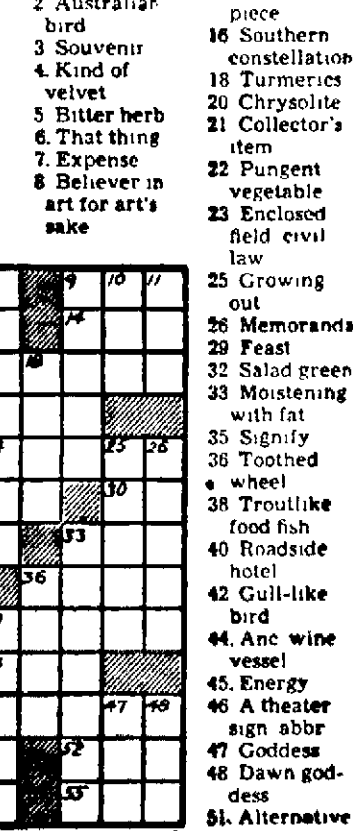
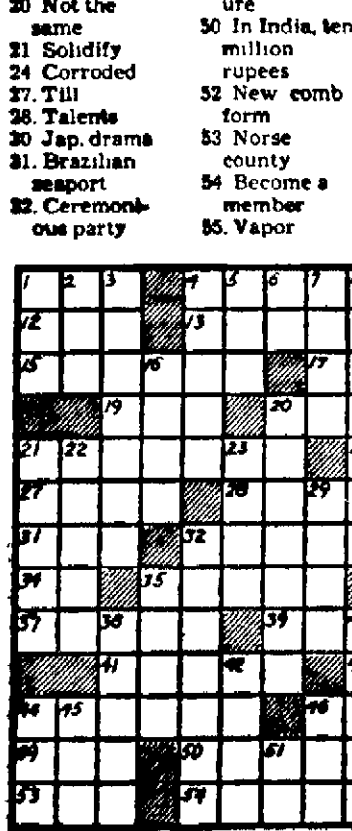
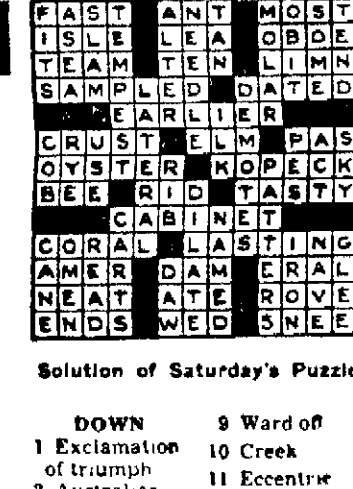
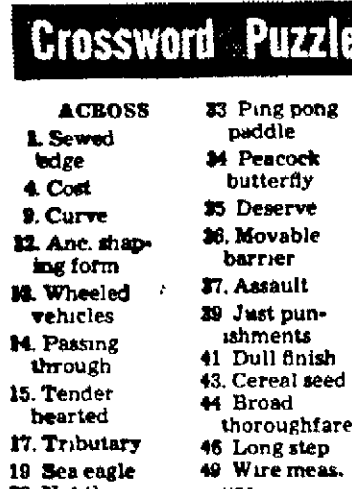
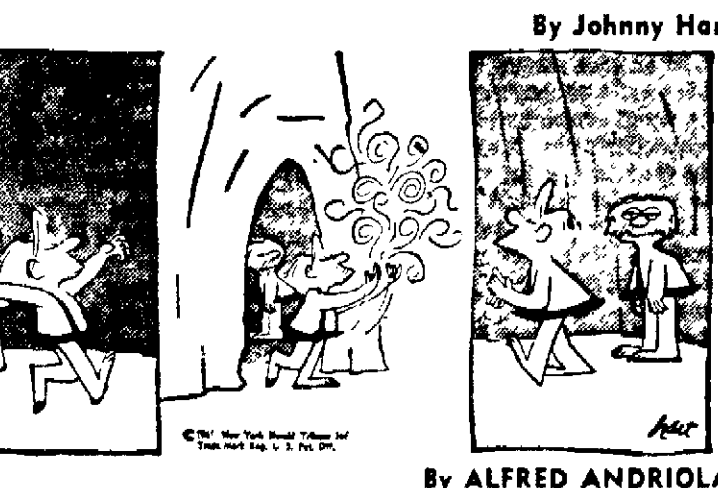
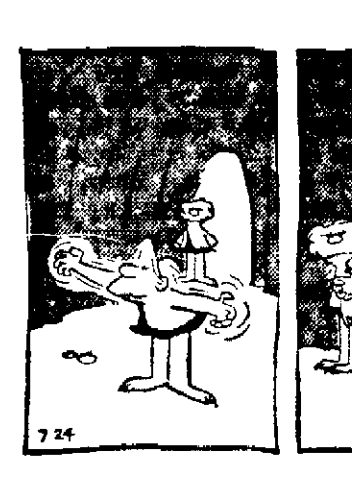
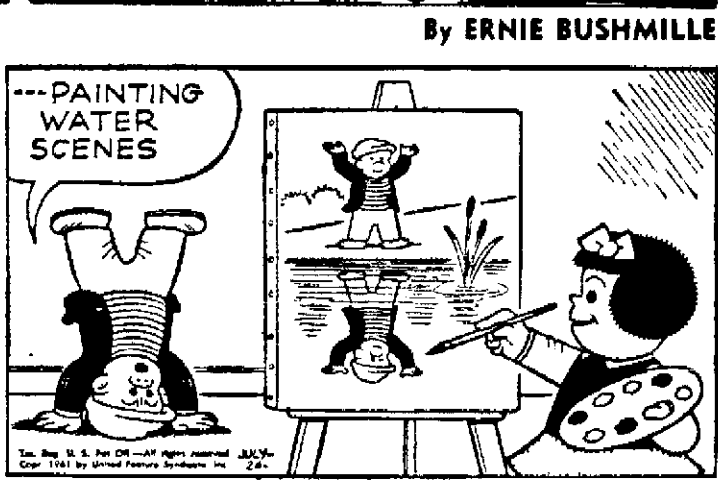
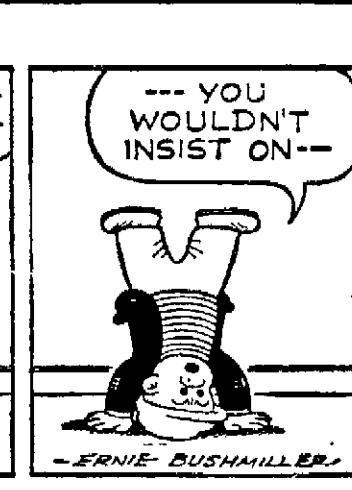
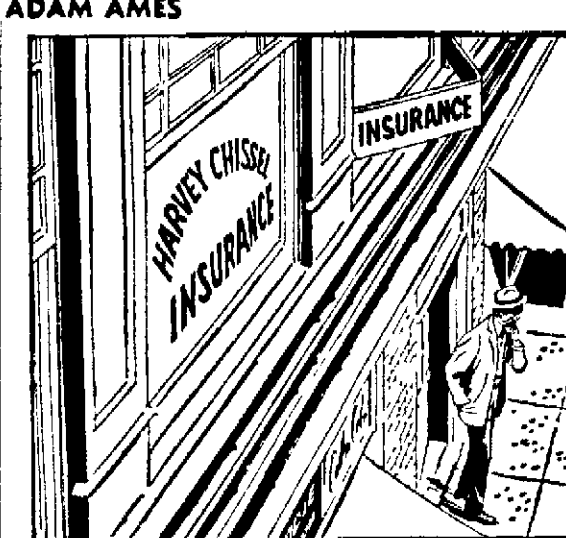
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Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He could not be dissuaded in his purpose." Say, "He could not be dissuaded FROM his purpose."

Often Mispronounced: Cognac. Pronounce kohn-yack, accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Ballad (a song). Ballet (dance). Ballot (a vote).

Synonyms: Fertile, fruitful, plentiful, productive, prolific, luxuriant rich, teeming, exuberant, pregnant, fraught, fecund, inventive.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: effervesce; to bubble and hiss, as fermenting liquors "The salts caused the liquid to effervesce in a few seconds"

A HEALTHFUL HINT FROM YOUR PHARMACY

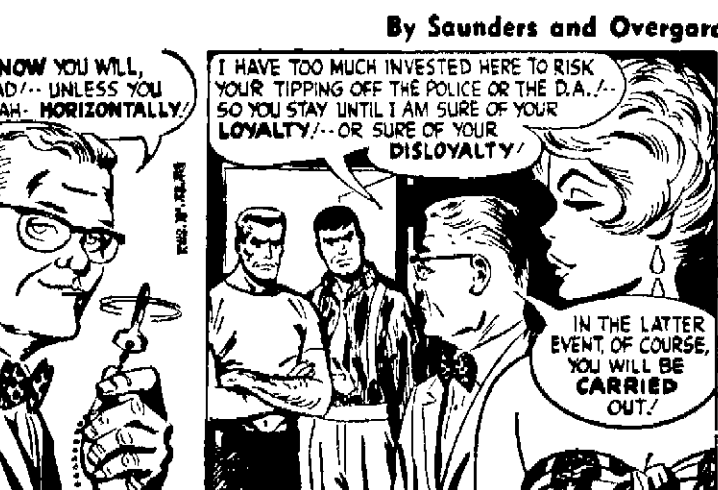
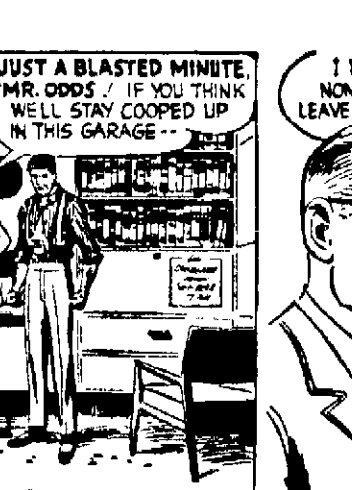
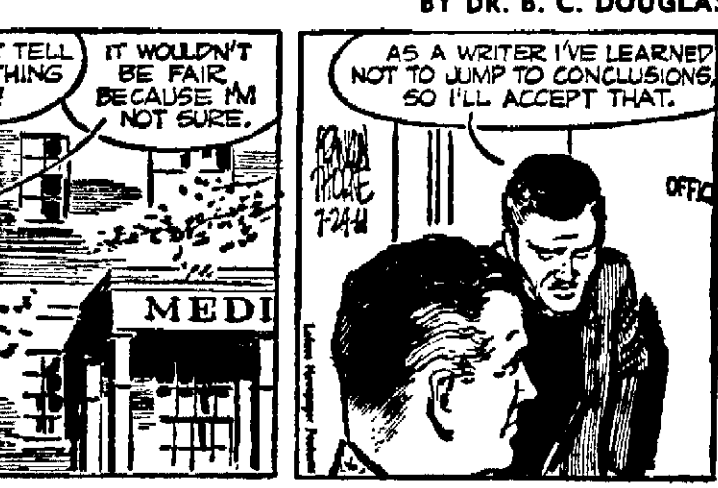
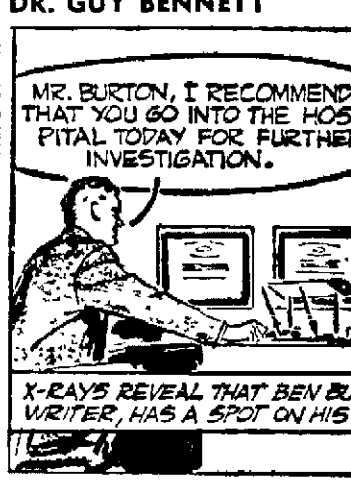
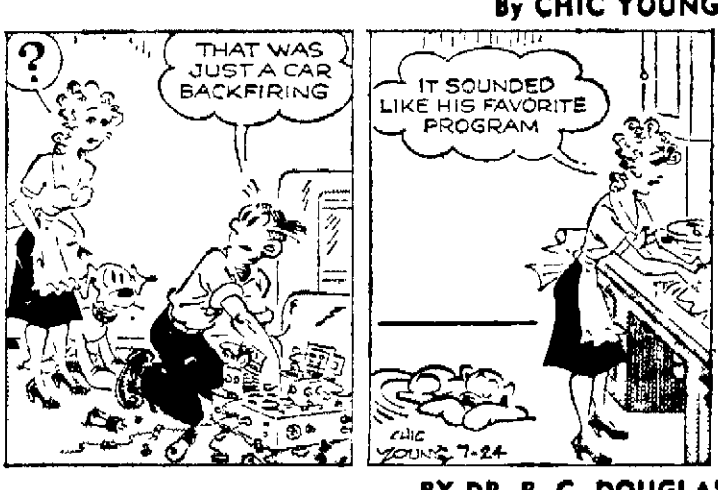
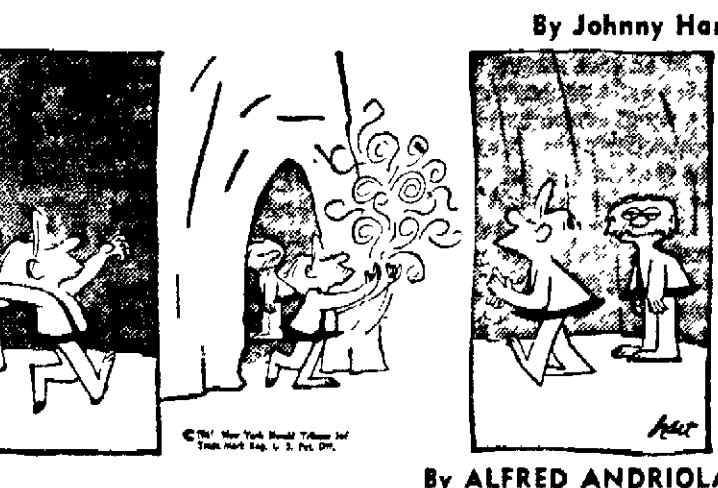
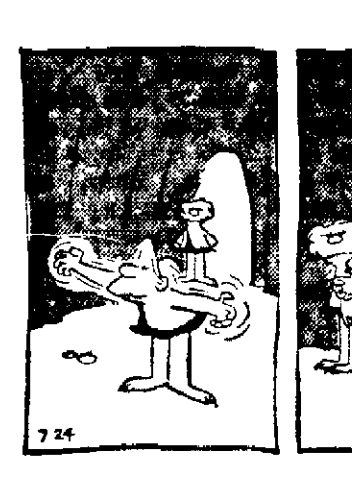
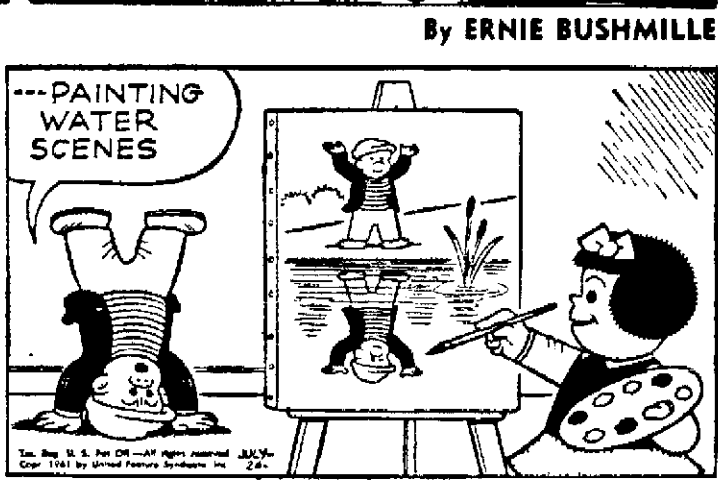
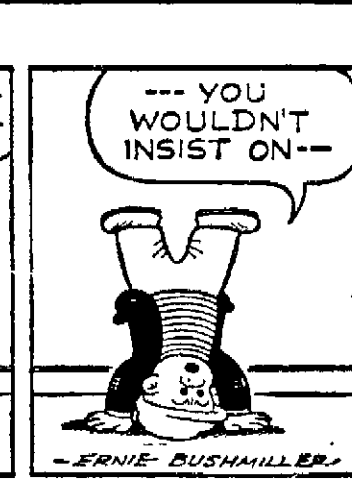
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Weary Tigers Cop Pair From A's, Take First Place

Red Sox Edge Yanks in Ninth; Twins Blank Indians, Chisox Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Detroit's weary, worn Tigers were back in first place in the American League today but the grim struggle to move past the New York Yankees has taken its toll.

Topeka Wins 2 From Chiefs

Burlington Hands Cedar Rapids Pair Of Three-I Losses

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Topeka rolled to a four-game lead in the Three-I League Sunday by winning a pair of one-run decisions from Lincoln. 5-4 and 8-7 in 10 innings.

Use Long Ball
Burlington used the long ball to join second place Cedar Rapids, 3-0 and 7-5. Acting manager Bill Jackson's homer featured the opener and Jim Messner's wallop highlighted the nightcap.

First Game
Cedar Rapids 000 000 0-0 5 7 0
Burlington 000 030 7-3 7 0

Second Game
Cedar Rapids 010 010 000-5 8 7
Burlington 010 100 05-7 8 3

First Game
Lincoln 000 301 0-4 9 7
Topeka 102 110 10-5 8 1

Second Game
Lincoln 100 321 000-6 7 10 3
Topeka 000 241 000-1 8 10 2

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AMAZING NEW Sportsman...
B'gosh it's good!

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FULLER BODY BUT...
LESS FILLING!

CHIEF OSHKOSH BEER
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All Chrysler, Dodge, Lancer, Plymouth and Valiant cars...

ROEHL'S Bee Line Frame & Alignment
214 E. Washington St. • Appleton
Phone 3-8585

Foxes Sweep Doubleheader From Demons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

victorious just once, went down to his ninth loss on Cochran's homer, a 360-foot drive to left-center. Nellie unloaded with a 2-0 count and one away in the ninth.

2-0 Deficit
The Foxes fell into a 2-0 deficit in the third, but came right back for a tie in the fourth when Heller walked Liggett to force in one run. Jim Caldwell singled for the next, but Cochran was out trying to score from second.

Blanks Demons
Dave Vineyard blanked the Demons on three hits the last six innings after giving up five blows in the first three sessions.

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Fractures Bone
Boros suffered a fractured left collar bone in a collision with pitching ace Frank Lary as they both went for a hunt in the second inning. Lary had to quit with a charley horse but Boros went to the hospital. A week ago Saturday the Tigers lost Dick Brown, their first-string catcher. He has a broken finger.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, RBI. Rows for Fox Cities and Des Moines.

Winning Single
The Yanks had parred the Red Sox two games running with ninth inning homers by John Blanchard and thought they had done it again when Elston Howard hit a two-run homer for a 4-3 margin in the ninth. The Red Sox retaliated with a single by Don Buddin, a sacrifice, Pumpsie Green's double and—after two out—Geiger's winning single. Rookie Don Schwab (10-2) was the winner.

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Faye Mehlberg Fires 6-Hitter At Menasha

Morrison '9' Tips Harrison

Run in Ninth Nets 5-4 Victory In Valley League

Hamilton, Carey Inducted Into Hall of Fame

Does Your Car Have Torsion Bars?

Winnebago Motors



Pockets \$4,300 Check

Crampton Wins Milwaukee Open For First U.S. Victory in 85 Attempts

BY DAVE O'HARA
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Young Bruce Crampton, a former Australian open champion, happily looked to the future today after winning his first major tournament in some 85 attempts on the U.S. pro golf tour.

70 Boats in WBA Event

Cruises Taken Despite Threats Of Bad Weather
NEENAH — Hampered through the week by bad weather, the annual Wisconsin Boating Association weekend rendezvous still drew 70 boats from 11 clubs with a total participation of 232 people.

Not Cautious
With a three-stroke lead after 34 holes, Crampton decided to

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Braves Win, Vault Into First Division

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

McMahon kept the Pirates at bay after they had pulled into a tie.

After Mathews' home run pulled the Braves into a 2-2 tie in the third inning of the first game the contest was scoreless until the sixth when Hank Aaron opened a five-run Milwaukee assault with his 23rd homer. Before the inning was over the Braves had driven Harvey Haddix to the showers with his fifth defeat against six victories. After Clem Labine came on and walked the bases full, a single by Mack Jones and a double by Mathews drove in two runs each.

In the eighth, with Bobby Shantz on the mound, the Braves collected four more runs. Singles by Jones, Mathews and Aaron produced one run and brought in George Witt. Two runs scored on an error and Torre's single sent in Lee Maye with the fourth one.

Bob Buhl took the victory, his seventh against eight defeats, despite giving up nine hits and walking seven as he went the distance.

The first inning of the second game saw the Braves score twice on singles by Joe Adcock and Maye. In the third Mathews tripled and scored as Aaron was thrown out. After Adcock was hit by a pitch, the big first baseman ran all the way home on a triple by Maye.

The Pirates got their first run in the fourth and tied it up in the sixth on a walk, a single and another walk, which filled the bases, and a pinch-hit single by Smokey Burgess and a sacrifice fly.

The rally routed Milwaukee starter Carl Willey who left with the bases loaded. Don McMahon who gave up the single to Burgess and the fly ball got credit for his fifth victory, against one defeat, when Aaron doubled in the seventh and took in the deciding run on a long fly by Maye.

The loss went to Bob Friend, who won \$900 apiece.

the third of four Pirate pitchers. He's now 9-13.

Tonight Bob Hendley, 3-2, will be opposed by Joey Jay, 13-5.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, RBI. Rows for Milwaukee and Pittsburgh.

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Erickson and Zeuthen Tie For Third

only to Gallet, fired a 35.37 in equaling par.

Pre-am results:

68-Bill Milward and Tom Nelson, Green Bay Oneida; Mike Benicicutto and Bob Madison, Racine; Washington Park, Roy Wallin and Major Fred Mosley, Madison Maple Bluff; Jim McGintley and Curt Jacobs, Oconomowoc Country Club.

69-Dick Drennen and Jack Allen, Madison Maple Bluff; John Jameson and Fred Gage, Madison Maple Bluff; Steve Bull and Bob Angeli, Racine; Muskego Park.

Monday, July 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B9

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hetio

Swan Club Wins Tourney; Bleier's Takes Consolation

Continued from Page 7

to-Madsen team blew a last ditch opportunity to cop the top prize on the 490-yard, par-5 18th hole. Needing only one par between them, each misfired on the tricky green and both suffered

Manuel de la Torre and Sid Slocum, Milwaukee Country Club; Francis Gallet and Bill Schaller, Milwaukee Blue Mound; Jim Milward and Clarence Bethke, Milwaukee North Hills.

76—Bruce Boegel and Moon Molinaro, Madison Nakoma.

71—Doug Bisset and Bob Edgerton, Fond du Lac South Hills; John Erickson and Tom Zuehlten, Menasha North Shore.

18 Low Pros:

1—Francis Gallet, Milwaukee Blue Mound.

72—Steve Bull, Racine Meadowbrook.

YET...LET'S GO TO THE LUNCH-WAGON...

HE DOES GET IT GOING...IT'LL BE FRIDAY...

DePere Team Cops Title by Beating Wertsch Motors, 2-1

Swan Club of DePere won the Negle was the winning hurler. Fox Valley Softball Tournament scattering five hits. In the lower bracket, Fred Fulperformances in the semi-final and Wertsch Motors came with-

Stevens Point Senior Wins Invitational Golf Meet at Wausau

WAUSAU (AP)—John Toepe1, 17-year-old Stevens Point High School senior, Sunday won the Channel 7 Invitational Golf Tour-

boogies.

Prime Contender

Moseley, playing out of Madison's Maple Bluff while stationed at Truax Field, established himself as a prime contender for the amateur throne by stroking a smooth par 72 on even 36-hole grounds. He lost his chance to break par with a bogey on the 18th.

73—Jim McGinley, Oconomowoc Country Club.

75—Dick Swift, Watertown Westmoor; Romy Erdman, Milwaukee North Shore; Lief Larson, Racine; Mike Benicicullo, Racine Washington Park; John Erickson, Menasha North Shore.

76—Bob Below, Neenah Ridgeway; Roy Wallin, Lake Geneva; Bruce Boegel, Madison Nakoma.

In the amateurs:

72—Major Fred Moseley, Madison Maple Bluff.

73—Jackie Allen, Madison Maple Bluff.

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The Major, along with Smith, who passed up the pro-am event while competing in the Milwaukee Open, and 163 others opened qualifying rounds at both Oneida and Shorewood today. They will play 18 holes both today and tomorrow to cut the field to 64 and open match play at Oneida Wednesday. Ninety-four juniors are also shooting qualifying rounds

74—Fred Gage, Madison Maple Bluff, Steve Ceravello, Madison Nakoma.
75—Tom Nelson, Green Bay Oneida; Curt Jacobs, Oconomowoc.
76—Bob Madsen, Racine Washington Park; Jack Kearnes, Milwaukee Country Club.
77—Frank Tenfel, Watford Rivermoor; Bill Angel, Racine Meadowbrook; Tom Zeuthen, Menasha North Shore; Moon Molinaro, Madison Nakoma; Jim Groggin, Milwaukee Westmoor; Clarence Beike, Milwaukee North Hills; Sid Sloum, Milwaukee Country Club.

Southern Stars Beat North, 7-4

Successful Trip Dressen Looks for 3 Wins From Cincinnati

ship game. Bud Werner of Blier's was named the most valuable player of the tournament. Clem Janssen of Swan Club won the award for the most home runs, and Dick Domengot of Guenther Supply won the trophy for the highest batting average.

Swan Club beat Al and Flo's, of 149.

Neenah, 2-0. Blier's beat Milt's 616 Club of Green Bay, 3-2, in nine innings. Wertsch beat Pizza Parlor of Oshkosh, 2-1, scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Swan Club won the title by beating Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh in an extra-inning thriller, 2-1. Tom Boettcher blanked the winners for

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the first six innings while Hlinek had allowed a single tally in the third inning when Jerry Peppler tripped and scored on Ralph Bolum's sacrifice fly. Swan Club sent	Dollar	3	1	0	Boliah	3	0	0
	Armstrong	2	0	0	Reque	3	0	1
	J. Diny	2	0	0	Hoeltz	3	0	1
	Hilgert	0	0	0	Boettcher	2	0	0
	Patterson	2	0	0	Reckenberg	0	0	0
	Kitzerow	1	0	1				

team field to show them how to conquer the rugged Oneida hills.

Francis Ballett, who at 64 is referred to as the dean of Wisconsin pros, trudged over the course in a 2-under par 70 for the day's honors. The weighty, stone-faced veteran had not even planned to participate in the event but finally changed his mind.

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin and Marquette will co-sponsor a four-team invitational basketball tournament at the Milwaukee Arena Dec. 28-29 in what the two universities hope will be an annual affair.

The Southern Division All-Stars defeated the Northern Division All-Stars, 74, at Mayville Sunday, in a Fox Valley League game.

Mory Handler, of Neenah, who pitched the first three innings, won the game, 11-4, as the Braves beat the Pirates, 11-4, and 5-4 Sunday to close a 13-game road trip with 10 victories.

Pirate manager Danny Murawkeekie manager Charlie Drensen has his goals all set in a four-game series with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Milwaukee slugging spree produced 48 extra base blasts, including 25 doubles, seven triples, six home runs and eight grand

the game into extra innings in the seventh when a bad throw placed Jack Dollar on second, and Jerry Patterson slashed a pinch-hit single. In the top of the eighth, Howie Kiley tripled, and scored on Janssen's single.

Scores & Runs

Batting order tonight was:

Totals 31 2 5 Totals 29 1 7

Swan Club 0 0 0 0 1 1-2
Wertsch Motors 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Batters—→

A B R H A B R H
B. Koehnke 4 2 3 D. Domenezel 2 0 1
S. Koehnke 2 1 0 Hoffman 3 0 0
Badway 3 1 1 Kocis 3 1 1
Kirwood 4 1 1 Bestor 3 1 1
K. Koehnke 3 1 2 Domenezel 2 0 0
Werner 0 0 0 Larson 3 0 0

Photo by Bob Schmitt

conceded to try nine holes. After collecting a 35 on the out nine, he again had to be persuaded to continue. He followed through for another 35, getting birdies on 12 and 14 before slipping to a bogey on 16.

Two of the nation's top teams will be invited to the two-day meet. Marquette and Wisconsin will play in opposite brackets. The tournament will not affect the annual Marquette-Wisconsin

The first three innings was the winning pitcher. He was relieved by Glen Miller of Oshkosh in the third and Bob Olkievicz of Winneconne in the sixth. Zuege was the losing pitcher.

They won nine of their last 10 starts and extended their longest winning streak of the season to five games.

Dressen would like at least three victories in the series opening in Milwaukee tonight. The

Bleier's exploded for eight runs in the top of the sixth inning to beat Guenther Motors in the combat, with seven homers and 12 solution finals. 9-1. A key blow in runs batted in. Along the way he that rally was a long home run raised his average 21 points to by "Bud" Koehnke. Until the .255 Eddie Mathews and Hank sixth. Guenther hurler Dick Vada-

Claudio 2 doubles, seven triples and 16 homers.

Joe Adcock swung the biggest bat Guenther Motors in the combat, with seven homers and 12 solution finals. 9-1. A key blow in runs batted in. Along the way he that rally was a long home run raised his average 21 points to by "Bud" Koehnke. Until the .255 Eddie Mathews and Hank sixth. Guenther hurler Dick Vada-

with Adequate Coverage From The Dave Jacobson Agency

	Totals	31	9	91	Totals	24	1	3
Bleier's		1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haas	3	1	1	Waldman	3	0	0	
Morholtz	3	1	1	Markert	2	0	0	
Kobs	3	0	1	Vadous	2	0	0	
Oxler	1	0	1	Anderson	1	0	0	
Olm	1	0	1	Streitop	2	0	0	
Mueller	1	0	0					

Milward toured his home course in 77 while Nelson accepted a 75 with the help of an eagle three on the 471-yard 12th hole. Tom went out in 41 before zipping

Badgers Lead In Basketball Loop At Kimberly

Demmin Jr.	4	0	2	Weitzel Jb	5	1	1	really sit up and take notice."
Harmannurt	5	0	2	Starr Jb	2	0	2	said Dressen as the Braves flew
Viltzias	5	0	0	B. Hdricks, Jb	3	0	2	home with the echo of bat meet-
Zuep	0	0	0	Lanagess	2	0	1	ing baseball still ringing in their
Sharr	1	0	0	Roth Jb	2	0	0	
Zettelp	3	1	0	Meyer C	3	0	0	
				Becker C	2	0	0	ears.

78 and Poulsen took an 80. KIMBERLY — The Badgers Nelson's 75 put him in a tie downed the Gophers. 44-41, to for fifth place among the ama- chalk up their fourth win without tions. Trailing Moseley by a loss in the High School Alumni stroke was Maple Bluff clubmate Basketball League. The losers

Jackie Allen while another Ma-
ple Bluff star, Fred Gage, and
Madison Nakoma's Steve Cara-
vella carved 74's.

Sucher Taken III

Tom Roovers hit 23 points and
Lee Levknecht had 12 for the win-
ners while Don Hearden dumped
12 for the losers. The Wildcats

Only one pitcher, Don Ferrarese
of the Philadelphia Phillies, went
the distance against Milwaukee.
The Braves pounded out 128 hits

Appleton's Dick Sucher, one of dropped a 41-33 decision to the former champions in the field. Boilermakers with Al Nietpas was taken ill on the 14th and scoring 20 for the winners and Al rushed to St. Vincent Hospital. Schmidt hitting 12 for the losers. He was held overnight in the. Both teams have records of one

Barbara Romack In Rockton Meet
ROCKTON, Ill. (AP) — Betsy

Bartzen Wins 'Clay' Title; He May Not Return

WE'LL PAY YOU
\$700 \$1000

hospital for observation of what appeared to be some stomach trouble.

Among the other amateurs rated contenders for Smith's title, 52-16 and Jim Lamers 15 for the win. Bob Evans had 15 for a hole-in-one.

In Grade Basketball play, the Rockets dumped Terrors, 50-32, with Jim VandenBoogaard hitting 16 and Jim Lamers 15 for the win.

Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., won her second straight Cosmopolitan Women's Golf Championship Sunday but needed a birdie three on the final hole to edge out Barbara Bartzen, old master of the tennis circuit, may have made his last appearance in the National Clay Court Championships.

TO 10 OR MORE

near old Jim Lohr. Sheboygan, Wis. while 800 Frank had 19 of the losers. The Bulldogs downed the Papermakers, 37-30, with Wayne Rastall hitting 18 for the winners and Clem Phillipsen 15 for the losers.

Romack of Sacramento, Calif. Counts Tournament. Miss Romack finished the 54. "I'm pretty sure this will be hole tournament with rounds of my last time in the tournament," 72-72-71 and a total of 214. Miss said the 33-year-old Dallas left Rawls had 210 going into the hander, after winning his fourth

depending on size for each of your tires toward

The Rockets have a 3-0 record, the Bulldogs have two wins and one loss, the Papermakers are 1-2 and the Terrors 0-3.

TWO FINE SATIONS to Serve You

ONLY PREMIUM-QUALITY TIRE IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

Used Car Buyers!
Take Advantage of Our
✓✓ **DOUBLE-CHECK**
Used Car Reconditioning
Program...

Handy Downtown Headquarters For Quality Buick Service

CLOUD
BUICK COMPANY
210 N. Morrison Street
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Good Buy — **BAUMGART'S** **LONG-MILEAGE ODESSA RUBBER** — adds for the number of months specified. Adjustments prorated on General's current prices at time of adjustment.

Specials **SALES & SERVICE**

1960 SUPER EAGLE Cushman. Like New.
Loaded With Accessories.
(About \$600 New) **\$450.00**

(1) Windolf Caterpillar, blade, plow & disc. With Tip-Tracker. Used as a Demonstrator (\$2800 New) **\$1200.00**

(2) 1954 Cushman TRUCKSTERS .. each **\$350.00**

(1) VICKING Concessioner's Ice Cream Refrigerator Trailer (2 Wheel) 3 Compartments and 3 Drawers, Equipped with Car Radio. A-1 Condition \$600.00

CAR RUSTED? Rocker Panels Under Door 2-Door 4.95

3 Used KARTS — 2 Bug Karts, 1 Seat Kart
 2 SCOOTERS Used — 1 Cushman '54, 1 Sears '53
 RIDING LAWN MOWERS — New & Used
 1 Shetland PONY — Ask About Him.

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AP Wirephoto

Bruce Crampton of Sidney, Australia, does a little jig of happiness after his final putt on the 18th green dropped in to win him first place money in the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open Sunday. Crampton had a total of 272 for 72 holes, eight under par. He won by one stroke to earn \$4,300.

Tommy Veech Leads State Golfers in Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former Wisconsin Open Champion Tommy Veech of Milwaukee was the top state money winner in the Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament Sunday, pocketing \$900 for finishing in a tie for 11th place.

Playing on his home course—North Hills Country Club—Veech fired a final round of 68 two under par to tie with pro trail regulars Stan Leonard and Dave Marr. Veech had 66-70-73 in previous rounds.

Another Milwaukeean, Archie Dadian, former state public links champion, equalled par on his last round for a 73-hole total of 280. He finished second among the amateurs. Only Jack Nicklaus, the NCAA champion from Ohio State, had a better score in the amateur bracket. He turned in a 275.

Bobby Blue, former Wisconsin open and amateur champion, also playing on his home course, finished out of the money. After an opening 72, he had three rounds of par 70 for a 282 total. The last checks went to 281 scorers.

Russ Tuveson, a Janesville pro, had a 79 on his last round for a 294 total.

Wisconsin scores, X denoting amateur.

Veech 66-70-73-68—277
X Dadian 68-70-72-70—280
Blue 72-70-70-70—282
Tuveson 70-70-76-73—294
X Steve Smith, Green Bay 77-82-72-82—313
X Jack E. Tomson, Kenosha 75-76-76-77—304
X Jim Shepard, Racine 77-77-76-78—308
X Jim Harbo, Milwaukee 81-75-74-50
X Pat Tully, Davenport 80-76-77-79—312

Finalists include Dick Quella, Oscar Wolfgram, Wayne Carl, Roy Reichert, Art Monzin, Marv Wittman, Bob Hartwig, Ernie Verstegen, Harry Blesseis, Lyle Vandenberg, Monroe Schneider, Lorenz "Cun" Mayer, Howard Meyer, Glover Patterson, Wayne Hull, Ves Limba, Gene Ploetz, Art Rock, Bernard Bongers and William Schmidt.

The tournament committee is currently setting up the club and class championship tournament, but collectors will not be allowed to participate unless 20 rounds are posted on the handicap sheet.

Media — Wally Taylor 126½, Australia won from Auburn (Fla.) 129, Flint Mich. on disqualification 6.

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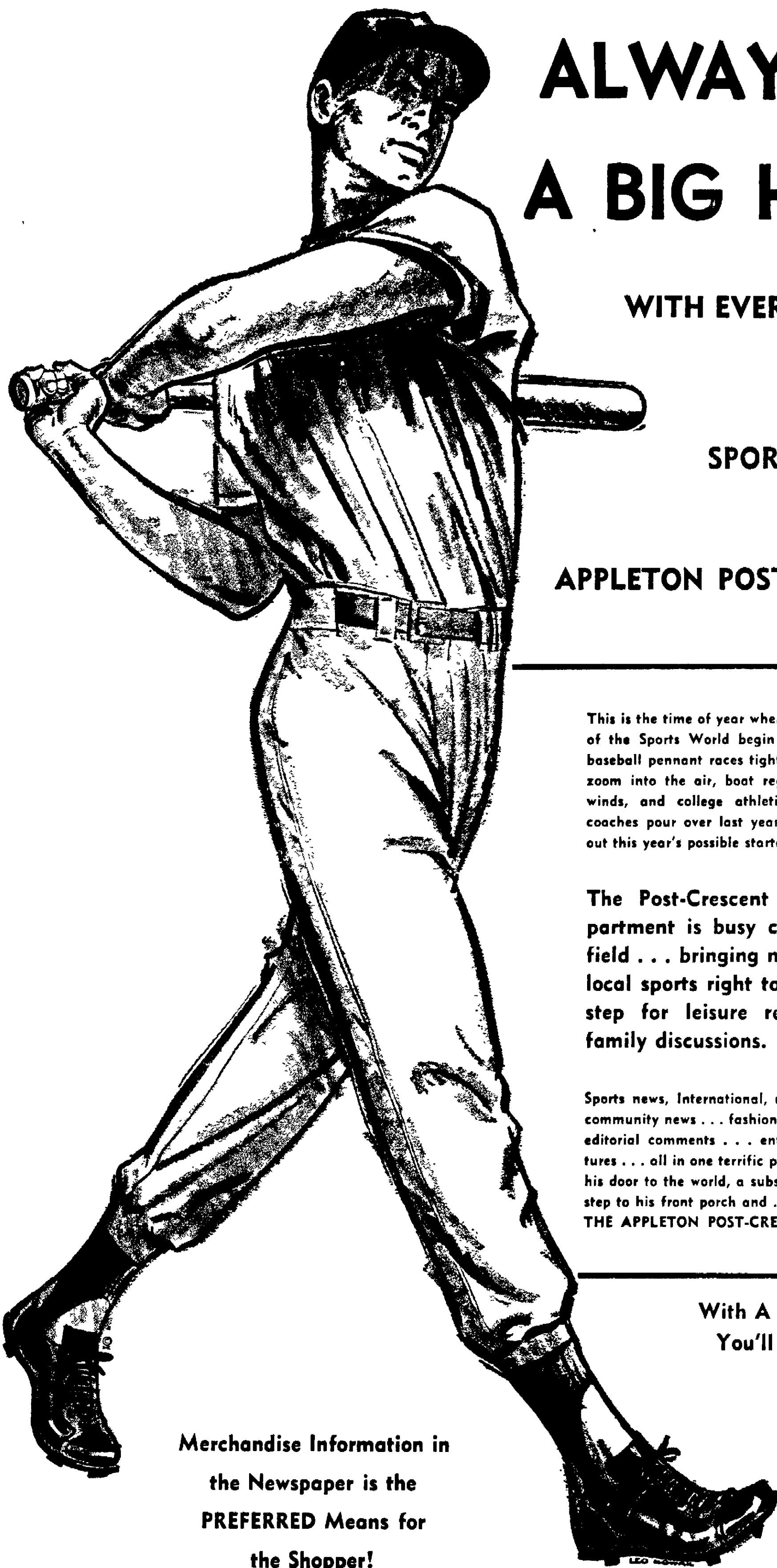
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Sat. 8-3



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This is the time of year when the many areas of the Sports World begin to overlap . . . baseball pennant races tighten, pro footballs zoom into the air, boat regattas brace the winds, and college athletic directors and coaches pour over last year's roster to pick out this year's possible starters and stars.

The Post-Crescent Sports Department is busy covering the field . . . bringing national and local sports right to your doorstep for leisure reading and family discussions.

Sports news, International, national or local community news . . . fashions . . . comics . . . editorial comments . . . entertainment features . . . all in one terrific package. To open his door to the world, a subscriber need only step to his front porch and . . . REACH FOR THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT!

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Displaced Bosses Can be Bad Plight

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Fred Detweiler, age 50, was the highly successful president of Chance Vought until a short while ago. Now Chance Vought is part of Link-Temco and now Detweiler, who was forced out of the presidency as a result of the merger, is vacationing in Europe, postponing looking for a new position until after Labor Day.



Porter

Grinnell Morris, age 51, was senior vice president of the giant Hanover Bank of New York as late as a short time ago. When the merger between Hanover and a bigger New York giant, the Manufacturers Trust Co., became imminent, Morris decided not to wait to see how he would fit into the new setup. He resigned to become executive vice president of the Empire Trust Co.

John Thompson, age 59, was president of the Disston Saw Co. when it was bought by the H. K. Porter Co. over five years ago. At the age of 59, Thompson has been up against towering reemployment barriers and at latest report, hadn't yet found a new position in industry.

Only Three Stories
These are only three real-life stories about which Ward Howell, head of the executive recruiting firm bearing his name, told me during an interview to illustrate what is happening today to men at the top when their companies merge.

These are only three men but they are representative of a record-breaking number of others in similar positions.

The merger trend in our nation grows ever more intense. Every day, dozens of companies are combining, consolidating. Every day, companies are disappearing.

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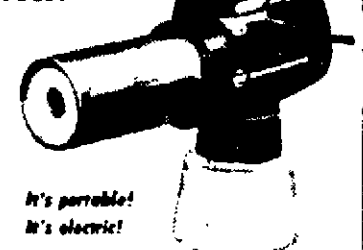
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Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L		H	L
Albany	81	73	Miami	87	81
Albuquerque	70	48	Milwaukee	80	43
Atlanta	87	48	Minneapolis	76	58
Bismarck	83	54	New Orleans	88	72
Boston	82	57	New York	89	61
Buffalo	87	49	Oklahoma City	88	72
Chicago	81	49	Omaha	84	62
Cleveland	81	48	Philadelphia	92	73
Dallas	71	57	Phoenix	99	60
Des Moines	80	49	Pittsburgh	89	47
Detroit	80	49	Portland, Me.	84	62
Fairbanks	66	54	Portland, Ore.	75	55
Fort Worth	81	57	Rapid City	89	61
Helena	82	58	Richmond	97	73
Honolulu	86	73	St. Louis	83	70
Indianapolis	86	49	Salt Lake City	100	73
Jackson	71	43	San Diego	78	64
Kansas City	83	47	San Francisco	42	53
Los Angeles	82	45	Seattle	49	53
Louisville	81	73	Tampa	92	74
Memphis	72	73	Washington	92	78

Youth Admits Topsy Driving

Arrested After Motorist Warns Police of Behavior

LITTLE CHUTE — Richard E. Nelber, 18, 695 Hunter St., Green Bay, pleaded guilty today in justice court of drunken driving. He was fined \$100 and his driver's license was revoked for one year. Police arrested Nelber Friday night on U.S. 41 after a motorist told police Nelber was driving in an erratic manner. Nelber tested .19 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Beloit Man Gets Management Post at Fox Valley Knitting

George R. Thompson, former head of the Beloit Hosiery Co., has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Fox River Valley Knitting Co., to assist the company president, John Dutcher. Thompson was formerly associated with Fox River, before leaving to head the Beloit firm.

Former Grocer Dies at New London

NEW LONDON — Austin H. Dexter, 72, 815 Algoma St., grocer for 27 years, died at 6 a.m. today after a long illness. Dexter was born Aug. 21, 1889, in Deerbrook, Wis., and operated a store in New London for 27 years. Survivors include a daughter, three brothers and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregational Church with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Produce: Potatoes: Arizona — California reds, U.S. No. 1, 3.75-4.00; Calif. long whites 3.75-4.00; bakers 4.25-5.00; Texas reds 3.75-4.00. Cabbage: Crate, new home grown, 1.00-1.25. Onions: Arizona white medium 3.50; Arizona yellow mediums 3.50; Texas and California jumbo No. 1, 3.25-5.00. Poultry: Steady; heavy hens, 5 lbs and up, 13; light hens, 5 lbs and under, 8; heavy leghorn hens, 5 lbs and up, 7; under 5 lbs, 7; fryers, 12; cocks, 7; young turkeys, 17; young hen turkeys, 19; pigeons, 1.50 a dozen; rabbits, 12. Eggs: Steady; A large, 34; A mediums 31; B large, 30; ungraded, 28.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin American cheese market today: Steady; buying interest spotty; good in some sections but only fair in others. Supplies generally ample with excessive large styles moving through the government support program. Prices: cheddars 36.10-37.4; 40-pound blocks 36.10-38; single daisies 37.38-40; longhorns 37.38-40; midgits 38.40-40.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Wisc. Quotes
East 14.11	15.47 F W D 7 1/2
Chem Fd 12.17	13.16 Brk 34 1/2
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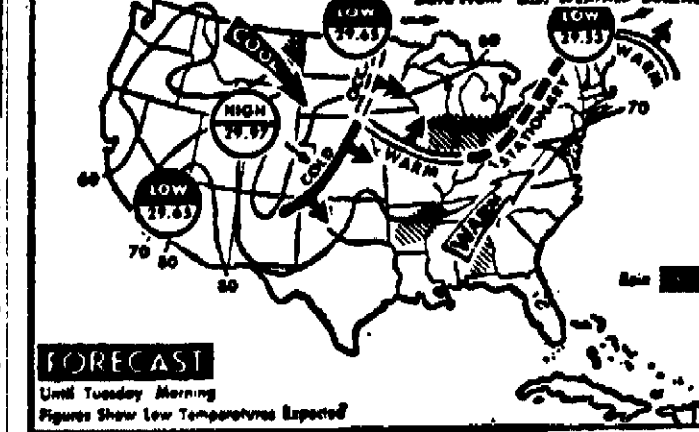
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Shows Are Expected tonight in northern plateau and from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys southward to the Gulf. It will be warmer in the plains and continue warm in the area from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic coast. It will be cooler in northern and central plateau.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Paul Gustav Fradling, 49, Clintonville.
James F. Garvey, 71, Antigo.
Mrs. Harry LeClaire, 59, 1329 N. Leona St., Appleton.
Mrs. Marie Weiss, 80, 932 Third St., Menasha.
Albert E. Bahr, 81, 1717 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.
Alexander Ogilvie, 74, 946 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Austin H. Dexter, 72, 815 Algoma St., New London.
Mrs. Walter A. Olen, 87, 46 W. 14th St., Clintonville.
Clarence N. Halsey, 74, 1016 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Frank Krebsbach, 55, Milwaukee. She was the former Marie Alfieri, Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Bird, 120 N. Rankin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chick, 1819 N. Division St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Duham, route 2, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gennigen, 637 Appleton Road, Menasha.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauer, 1623 Palisades Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, 1411 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Foth, 1417 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Krey, 339 S. Pine St., Kimberly. Thursday to see the new zoo and the Braves-Reds game. The trip

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	71 1/2	Fairmont Fds	27 1/2	Pan Amer P	17 1/2
Acme	22 1/2	Fedders	27 1/2	Park Davis	26 1/2
Admiral	12 1/2	Flintlock	28 1/2	Pure Oil	26 1/2
Alfa Reduction	22 1/2	For Dairy	12 1/2	Servco	12 1/2
Allegheny Corp	63 1/2	Gen Dynam	34 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	46 1/2
Allied Chem	23 1/2	Gen Elec	62 1/2	Phelps Dodge	56 1/2
Allis Chalmers	23 1/2	Gen Motors	40 1/2	Phillips 66	45 1/2
American Can	18 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	40 1/2	Proc & Gamb	7 1/2
American Cyan	42 1/2	Giant P Co	18 1/2	Pullman	36 1/2
Amer Bosch	16 1/2	Goodrich	40 1/2	Rapco Corp	56 1/2
Amer Radiator	75 1/2	Goodyear	40 1/2	Reall Drug	45 1/2
Amer Smelt	117 1/2	Gr N or R	42 1/2	Reel Steel	13 1/2
Amer Tobacco	91 1/2	Gr C Steel	44 1/2	Royal Mch	36 1/2
Armour	53 1/2	Gulf Oil	36 1/2	Royal Dutch	36 1/2
Armour & SF	53 1/2	Houdell Ind	17 1/2	St Regis	27 1/2
Avco	23 1/2	Inland Steel	45 1/2	Schenley	67 1/2
B & O	29 1/2	Int'l Harv	81 1/2	Sears Roe	45 1/2
Beckman Inst	120	Int'l Nickel	31 1/2	Sinclair Oil	45 1/2
Bendix Avia	63	Int'l Paper	34 1/2	Socny Mobil	54 1/2
Boehling	40 1/2	Int'l T & T	54 1/2	South Pac	23 1/2
Borg-Warner	40 1/2	J & L	66 1/2	South Rail	52 1/2
Borden Co	61 1/2	Johns Man	62 1/2	Sperry Rand	27 1/2
Burr Add Ma	31 1/2	Kaiser Alum	39	Stand Brands	40 1/2
C I T	74 1/2	Kent Copper	80 1/2	St Oil N J	40 1/2
Can Pac	27 1/2	Kimberly Clark	79 1/2	Sunray	27 1/2
Cas. J & O	54 1/2	Kroger S S	32 1/2	Swift & Co	28 1/2
Celanese	54 1/2	Kroger L	28 1/2	Tenn Gas T	22 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	Lehman	29 1/2	Texas Co	98 1/2
Cities Serv	52 1/2	Lib Mch & L	12 1/2	Texas Gulf	25 1/2
Comv Ed	26 1/2	Lockhead	46 1/2	Traction Corp	25 1/2
Cons Ed	76 1/2	Lockhead M	46 1/2	United Carbide	132
Continental Corp	22 1/2	Mead	34 1/2	United Pac	33 1/2
Corn Products	55	Miner Corp	84 1/2	United Carbide	49 1/2
Dana & Co	50 1/2	Miner Corp	145	United M & M	26 1/2
Detroit Ed	37 1/2	Nat Gyp	67 1/2	Univ Match	39 1/2
Douglas	57 1/2	Nat Bis	77 1/2	U S Steel	81 1/2
Dow Chem	217 1/2	Nat Dairy	27 1/2	Westing	40 1/2
Du Pont	217 1/2	Nat Distiller	42 1/2	Western Union	42 1/2
Eastman Kod	103 1/2	Nor Pac	41 1/2	Wilson Co	50 1/2
Eastman Kod	103 1/2	Nor Pac	41 1/2	Wm El Power	45 1/2
El Paso N G	36 1/2	Ohio Oil	43	Woolworth	77 1/2
El Paso N G	36 1/2	Olin Math	47		
Fairchild Eng	104	Outboard Mar	19	Youngst S & T	101 1/2

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Steel Prices Up on Market Aircraft, Copper Stocks Fall Help to Pull Average Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Steels rose while aircraft and coppers fell in a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was slow. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at 242.20 with industrials off .40 and both rails and utilities unchanged.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional, a few moving a point or so. Steels mounted a fairly impressive rally.

U.S. Steel advanced well over a point. A similar gain was made by Republic. Bethlehem rose 1/2 to 41 on 4,000 shares and held most of this rise. Jones & Laughlin also was up about a point.

Boeing and Douglas Aircraft dropped fractions while United Aircraft eased.

Eastman Kodak reacted more than a point to lower earnings. Ford, up a fraction, featured motors, while Chrysler was off slightly and General Motors and American Motors were unchanged.

Honolulu Oil dropped more than 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up .68 at 683.49.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds showed little change.

Green Bay Man Gets 18 Months in Prison For Statutory Rape

CHILTON — John W. Palmisano, 33, Green Bay, was sentenced to not more than 18 months hard labor in Wisconsin State Prison, Waupun, for statutory rape. He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Helmut F. Arps.

Palmisano had been on parole for abducting a minor in 1958 when he was arrested on the rape charge in November, 1960. He was returned to Waupun where he finished his sentence for the first offense in May, 1961. Sentence on the rape charge was withheld until now while a presentence investigation was made.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSALS WANTED
The Board of Education, Neenah, Wis., will receive sealed proposals up to 4:00 p.m., Monday, July 31, 1961, for furnishing printing equipment for the Neenah High School.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Re: ZONE CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on August 2, 1961 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as can be held for the purpose of considering the following zone change as denoted by the City Plan Commission on July 19, 1961:

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALMA DOHR, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Elizabeth Segelink, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALMA DOHR, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Alma Dohr, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

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Large Pushes Car Inspection Law

MADISON —The possibility of legislation to require periodic inspection of privately owned motor vehicles has been revived with a proposal by Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County for a legislative interim committee study of the subject.

Nekoosa-Edwards Sales, Shipments, Earnings Rise

STORE SPECIALS 39

Bargains Galore!

1 c. Davenport Set	\$75.00
1 c. Davenport Set	34.00
Up Chairs	8.00 up
Small Tables, like new	15.00
Dress, full size	8.00
Hando Refrigerator	59.98
Ed Queen Washer, reconditioned	39.98

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OPEN 9 TO 9
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Singers SINGER SEWING CO. 216
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EY Spindler	\$139
Refrigerator	\$129
Near Refrigerator	\$49
ment Size Kenmore Gas	\$49
LINATOR Refrigerator .	\$49
POINT RANGE	\$39
With combination TV. Radio.	\$59
21" CONSOLE TV	\$49
MAN'S SHIRT OTHERS To Choose From	

MCKINLEY SALES, Inc.
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Gas, Hotpoint \$49.50 up
Hotpoint Automatic no
cent., \$49.50

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General Electric	40 75
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Refrigerator, excellent Was 129 95	
NEW	99 00
Refrigerator, with full width freezer—Was 159 95	107 95
Refrigerator—automatic defroster and full width freezer	129 95

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DROOM SET, complete Hide-a-bed. Units with drawers

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47 Third St., Menasha, Ph 2-4917

SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES—New 4" Size \$22.50 each. Also used furniture Ph 4-0000

RPET SALE — 40 quality rolls, Nylon, Acrilan, and Nylon Spandex sale prices. CARPETS

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DAVENPORT and Chair, Rose For Sale
Ph RE 2-4222

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First Version of Moon Spacecraft To be Launched

Vehicle Will Test Equipment For Later Lunar Exploration

BY VERN HAUGLAND (The Atlantic Ocean, as though it were a regulation earth satellite)

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Ranger I spacecraft—first version of a vehicle that later this year may be launched on a million mile round-trip journey into space within the next few days.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration described it in detail today as the newest and most complicated experiment in lunar and planetary exploration. But NASA declined to give the exact date the launch attempt September 17-19, will be made at Cape Canaveral, 500 miles — some 58 days after launching.

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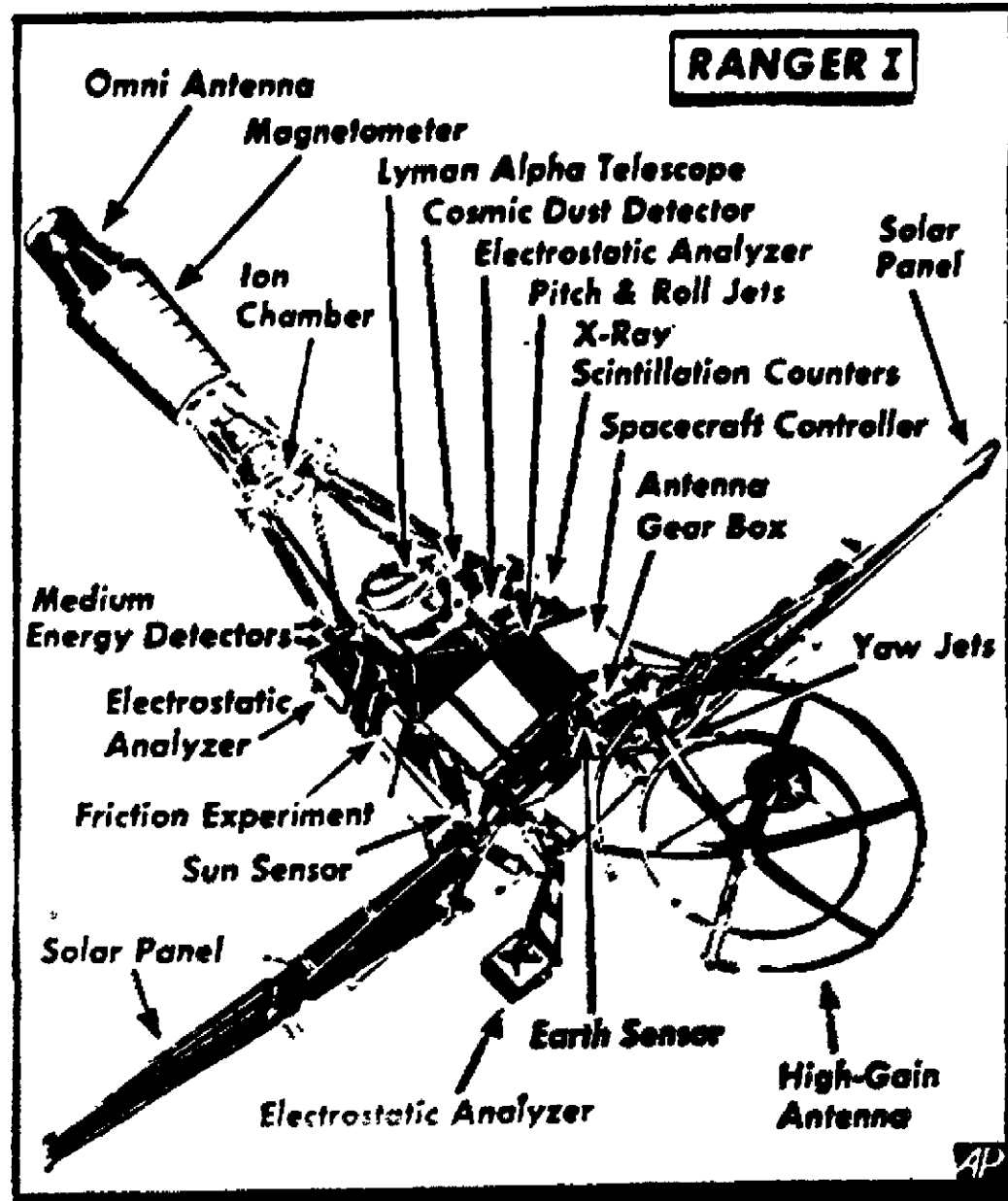


Diagram Shows the Scientific and engineering equipment on the Ranger I spacecraft scheduled to be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency. Spacecraft will be tested for eventual launching to the moon to place instruments on the surface.

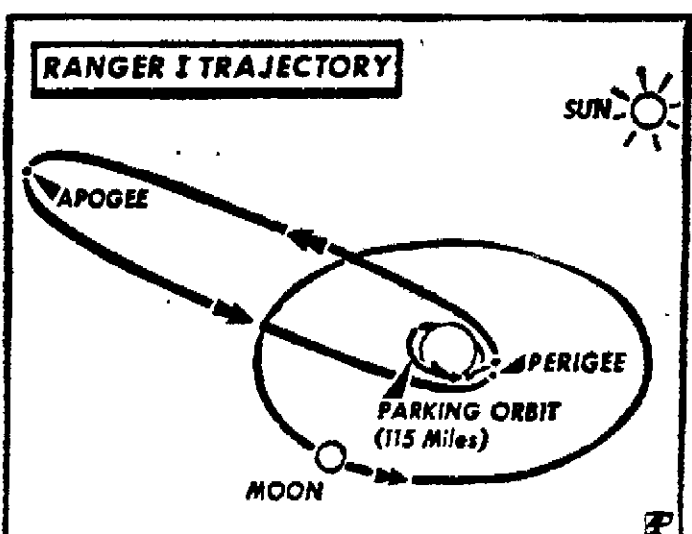


Diagram Shows Planned trajectory of the Ranger I spacecraft to be fired from a parking orbit by an Atlas Agena B launch vehicle. Artist's sketch shows how the Atlas carries Ranger I and the Agena B Second Stage to a 115 mile height where Agena B fires, coasts around the earth until reaching a pre-planned spot and then restarts to send Ranger I on a long, elliptical flight away from the earth. Later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to have Ranger spacecrafts use the technique to land on the moon.

To Your Good Health

'Rubber Finger' Prevents Callus From Developing

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. others Wear a rubber finger on the finger that has the callus. A bit ago I gave advice, admittedly without great enthusiasm, to a woman with a "writer's bunion," which isn't a real bunion at all, but a callus or thickening of the skin on a finger. This problem is rather common among people who use pen or pencil quite a few hours a day.

Others develop this "bunion" to a greater degree and it bothers them largely from the standpoint of appearance.

About all the advice I could offer was the fact that the callus comes from pressure, and anything that reduces the pressure—like not holding the pen or pencil too tightly—will help.

It took one of my readers to come up with this: "A suggestion to that girl and test the equipment and technique for lunar and interplanetary research, the craft will carry a dazzling array of experiments of its own.

Among the eight scientific assemblies aboard will be devices to study the nature and activity of cosmic rays, magnetic fields and radiation and dust particles in space.

The craft will try also to determine whether the earth as viewed from a distance of 500,000 miles, is followed around the sun shortly after releasing a 50 pound instrument pack that could survive of Ranger I is to develop and gas



Dr. Molner

such surgery is now an everyday occurrence.

The question in such cases is, rather, the timing—the question of whether waiting will or will not distort the heart, or weaken the patient.

My suggestion most certainly would be to consult the surgeon who would perform the operation, and get his advice (and that of his staff colleagues) as to the best time for it.

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